
BETHEL.

who have any teaming to do are
since the snow came.
e meetings during the week of
er were attended with interest. & 1
out thirty Bethel people went to
ray, last Thursday, to hear Mme.
velt sing.
nes Kimball, of the city schools of
n, N. H., passed Sunday at her
in Bethel.
s. Sarah S. Kilborn has recently

J. G. Gehring was elected to membership of the Maine Academy of Medicine and Science at Portland, Monday. Dr. Weyver Wormell had a team on the breaker all day, last Friday. In localities the snow was considerably drifted.

L. Davis is filling his ice house. He intends to run an ice cart, next season. Several of the villagers are also engaged in ice for their own use. The cold evenings in the week are yet too early to supply time and opportunity for the ice trade.

meetings, entertainments, society
rings, etc., without very much col-
l. Snyder, the well-known leader of
ethel chorus, is serving as organist
the Universalist church, during a
his vacation of the regular organist,
Billings.
The Bethel Chair Co. started its mill
ay. A large amount of birch and
lumber will be manufactured at
mill in connection with the regular
ess of the company.
tha Wiley, daughter of postmaster

while out driving, Saturday, narrowly escaped a serious accident. A pair of runaway horses dashed past her behind, striking the pole against Wiley's sleigh and demolishing it, fortunately not injuring her.

Deputy Sheriff Wormell, with constable H. C. Miller, went to Riley Plantation, last Tuesday, and rearrested George and once Thurlow, who broke from the pen one week before. They were committed before trial justice A. W. Grover and ordered to be placed in jail and to stand the sitting of the S. J. Court on

Constable H. C. Barker has the lockup doors doubly secure since the Thurbroke out. He has a strong chain four feet long attached to each door can be secured by a lock and a staple in the floor. This lock is from the door it cannot be tamewith by the prisoners, with a stove even if they should get hold of which they will not be likely to do while Constable Barker has charge. George and Elmer Stearns are young

no one did not wait for something to happen, but go right about the work to be done. When the snow came they were ready to haul birch across the river to C. Skillings' mill. In starting to build a road they found the center of the river channel still open for a long distance above and below the point where a road was wanted. They went up over a short distance and dislocated the ice sixty feet across, which was carried by the current to the place where the proposed roads and was there held by the narrowing of the open channel. After one cold night they had

annual meeting of the Bethel Dai-Company was held, Saturday even-
The following officers were elected:
President, Calvin Bisbee.
G. R. Wiley.
J. S. B. Twichell.
Directors, J. W. Purington, C. Bisbee, Chas.
E. S. Kilborn.
The plant of this company is now be-
longed to Hamlin & Abbott under
The indebtedness of the com-
pany has been paid in full and a dividend
of 10 per cent. has just been paid to the
shareholders.

Woodbury's Birthday Celebration. Bethel enthusiastically remembered Judge Enoch Woodbury's 80th day came upon Saturday, the 8th. Judge's well-known aversion to public demonstration was respected—a charming reception was held at home of his son-in-law, J. U. Purdon, on Saturday evening. Bethel is proud and proud of her distinguished son-in-law, whose useful years are so happily rounded out. Fond, befitting of the sweetness and strength of

private life among us as husband, friend and citizen. Proud of his unblemished and honorable career, which made him one of the most widely respected and highly esteemed men of our country.

It was a readily accepted phase of life embodied by the guest who said, "I am the Judge, that she had come to congratulate him, but his friends, on his eightieth birthday.

It is surely we are to be congratulated, for we have had the privilege of intimate association with one of such exalted

unswervingly true; who have reaped the reward of their years the power of his upright life; who have walked beneath the daily shadow of the kindly face and outstretched hand.

George Woodbury, who greeted his friends with his accustomed geniality, was assisted in receiving by his wife and daughters, Mrs. J. U. Furrington and Mrs. F. S. Chandler. During the afternoon had been the recipient of many expressions of admiration, one being that of the most admiring of all, the children. The pink, and also many congratulatory letters. Two of these, after the reading of a few tender remarks, were

Rev. Mr. Jordan, who regretted lack of time forbade the reading of them. They were most loving and touching tributes from the two absent ones. Rev. Webster Woodbury of Milford, and Wesley Woodbury, esq., of Westville, Penn.

The reading was followed by the recitation of an original poem by Mrs. H. Bean. Mrs. Bean's poem was fine and strong in its conception, and felicitously finished in expression, and was read in a most impressive manner.

Mr. Woodbury's response to these

es was in his tenderest and happiest. It was indeed a sacred hour when we gathered about our friend, when we went out from that benighted place, it was with hearts touched with tender memories and reverent giving.

and reverence, and the good repute which he won by his faithful living as its fruit, him, whom living we salute."

BOLSTER'S MILLS.

annual meeting of the Harrison Fire Insurance Company was held at Grange hall on Wednesday, Jan.

p. m., when the following officers lectured:—
 Joshua Howard.
 Treas., Mrs. H. E. Weston.
 Clerks for three years, H. E. Weston, H.
 L. Q. M. Curtis.
 Clerks for two years, James Thomas, Geo.
 ne, H. P. Spurr.
 Clerks for one year, Joshua Howard, W.
 ar, J. C. Frost.
 The company is in good condition and
 runs with the confidence of the
 unity.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

OXFORD LODGE, F. & A. M. No. 13. meets in Masonic Hall, Monday evening, on or before full moon. Harry F. Fawcett, W. M.; H. D. Smith, Sec'y.

UNION ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER, No. 36. meets in Masonic Hall, Wednesday evening, on or before full moon. J. O. Crocker, H. P.; H. D. Smith, Sec'y.

OXFORD LODGE, No. 1, Ark Mariners. meets in Masonic Hall, Wednesday after the full moon. Seaward S. Stearns, Ven. Pat.; Merton L. Kimball, Recorder.

NORWAY LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F. meets in their hall every Tuesday evening. Eugene C. Libby, N. G.; C. G. Mason, Sec'y.

WILDER ENCAMPMENT, No. 21, I. O. O. F. meets in their hall the second and fourth Friday evenings of each month. Eugene B. Flood, C. P.; C. G. Mason, Scribe.

MR. HOPE REBEKAH LODGE, No. 58, I. O. O. F. meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Friday evenings of each month. Maggie Z. Libby, N. G.; A. A. A. Libby, Rec. Sec'y.

HARRY RUST POST, No. 54, G. A. R. meets in G. A. R. Hall on the third Friday evening of each month. Mr. Kimball, Com.; S. A. Bennett, Adj. T.; W. S. Corwell, Q. M.

PENNSYLVANIA LODGE, No. 18, K. of P. meets in their hall at Hathaway Block, every Thursday evening. Bert J. Flint, C. C.; Wesley H. Ginn, K. of R.

A. O. NOYES COMPANY, No. 12, U. R. K. of P. meets in Pythian Hall, the third Friday of each month. A. J. Rowe, Sir Knight Captain; Wesley H. Ginn, Sir Knight Recorder.

NORWAY COMMANDERY, No. 247, U. O. G. meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday evenings of each month. Geo. L. Jackson, N. G.; Lucinda Merriam, K. of R.

LAUREL LODGE, No. 177, N. E. O. P. meets in G. A. R. Hall, on the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month. G. Julian Brown, Warden; Mrs. O. A. Holden, Secretary.

NORWAY AND SOUTH PARIS COUNCIL, No. 10, U. O. G. meets at G. A. R. Hall, South Paris, every Monday night at 8 o'clock. G. H. Wyman, councilor; R. Howard, recording secretary.

PRIST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. Rev. C. E. Angell, Pastor. Services begin at 10:20. Sunday school at 12, and Young People's Christian Union at 7 o'clock. Strangers are cordially invited.

BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. J. A. Harding, Pastor. Preaching service at 8 o'clock. P. M.; Sabbath School at 3 o'clock. P. M.; Prayer-meeting Friday, 7:30, P. M.

DISCIPAL CHURCH. Rev. Marcus H. Garbelle, A. B., Missionary in Charge. Morning service and evening service at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation extended to all—seats free. St. C. S. TUCKER, Pres. S. S. STEARNS, Treas.

NORWAY SAVINGS BANK. MAIN STREET, NORWAY, ME. Money loaned on good security, at reasonable rates.

CHAS. E. HOLT, Counsellor at Law, Hathaway Block, Norway, Me.

A. S. KIMBALL, M. L. KIMBALL, KIMBALL & SON, Attorneys at Law, Grange Block, Norway, Me.

S. S. STEARNS, Attorney at Law, Savings Bank Building, Norway, Me.

E. H. HASTINGS, C. G. WARREN, HASTINGS & WARREN, Counsellors and Attorneys at Law, Fryeburg, Oxford County, Maine.

S. A. STEVENS, CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR Lock Box 171, Norway, Me.

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Teeth extracted without pain by our new method, guaranteed perfectly harmless. 35¢ All our best work warranted.

C. E. TOLMAN'S Insurance Agency. Fire, Life and Accident. 26A Market Square, South Paris.

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J. F. BOLSTER, UNDERTAKER and EMBALMER. Burial Outfits, Lynn Street, -- Norway, Me.

Also dealer in Marble and Granite.

C. L. HATHAWAY, dealer in LUMBER Office and Yard near Depot, Norway, Me.

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(Written for the Advertiser.)

Our Nation's Noble Dead.

BY GILBERT TILTON.

The 22d of February has been set apart as a national holiday, in honor of the Father of his Country, and as the day recurs, while the years move on, each succeeding year brings more into prominence the life and services of the one other great and good man, whose memory the American people will ever delight to honor.

While some of us who lived farther back in the history of our country, in days not so far removed from the customs and requirements of royalty, when in the teachings of those times there was a sentiment not unshared with a form of deifying those we were wont to honor, yet, while viewing things in the light of more liberal ideas, we are none the less called upon to honor those who have given all for their country's good.

Considered thus, it is well to meet, old and young, especially while the few battle-scarred heroes remain, for the purpose of instilling into the young mind, (and who we would encourage stifle) but to honor those who went forth to battle for the preservation of the liberties we now enjoy while hoping the same liberties may be entailed upon succeeding generations.

Lincoln, the brave, unselfish man that he was, was a man for peace, and sought measures in all honorable directions to that end. But no war or dishonorable subterfuge to autocratic power was instigated, and, he was too much of a patriot, too honest to step aside and let wrong prevail. He, a plebeian, and for the people, whose heart-beats were in sympathy with the oppressed of all mankind.

What man living fifty years ago could have been made to believe that the child was then born, who at a later day would share equal honors with him, of whom it is said, "First in peace, first in war, and first in the hearts of his countrymen?" (Who stepping into a cabin some less than a century ago, in the wild West, and seeing a babe surrounded with unmistakable signs of abject poverty,

would have supposed that through the veins of that child coursed the blood of a hero, over whose birth the people would in the future rejoice, and over whose martyrdom the American people would mourn?)

Astonishing as it might have seemed, if a prophet had arisen and made such an announcement, nevertheless it would have been the truth foretold, for such it has proved.

Even the disappointment may still be fresh in the minds of many of the older people of to-day, which they experienced when the news came that Abraham Lincoln was nominated as a candidate for the highest office attainable in these United States.

The young man, full of conceit and zeal, unacquainted with insincere arrangements of political chicanery, in his self-consciousness, can and will select his man, but, in applying the rule, we do not find the man the most talked about as the man is the man that fails of a nomination.

So in those days, when Seward and Greeley were largely before the people, and the highest of those times would win, when it was announced that that obscure man, Abraham Lincoln, who was but little known, especially in the East, was nominated, there arose a general cloud of opposition to the overshadowing people. And from this one occurrence we may read a lesson, that however zealous and well meaning we may be, what great mistakes are sometimes avoided by our desires being thwarted, and, noble men among those men who toiled for the common liberties of all are revered to-day for the part they played, it later proved that for the final act in the great drama, they would not have proved stars of the first magnitude.

Washington was not far removed from royalty and its influences to be in touch with the people as was Lincoln. Lincoln was a representative of but one class, and he was too much of a patriot, too honest to step aside and let wrong prevail. He, a plebeian, and for the people, whose heart-beats were in sympathy with the oppressed of all mankind.

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extended of the aristocratic orders. But we have also Knights and Ladies of Honor, and what is still grander, Royal Conclave of Knights and Ladies, Royal Arcanum, and Royal Society of Good Fellows. Supreme Council, Imperial Court, Grand Protector and Grand Dictator and so on. Nothing less than Grand or Supreme is good enough for the dignitaries of our associations of citizens. We need not this ambition for names without realities come from?

Farther on he mentions the name of an illiterate tanner, who saved money, married more, became rich, taking to himself the title of Lord, thus Lord Timothy Dexter as being the first titled American.

Even the daughters of our millionaires to buy some profligate foreigner with a title attached, who will butterfly with them for a time, later to set them aside for fairer forms, rather than to mate with a man of known character among our own, yet all the while boasting of our love for democratic institutions, and still manifesting, as Dr. Holmes put it, "inordinate greed for old world titles. But so it is, from the highest to the lowest, our people are forming themselves into clans in the interest of 'bossism.' Each hoping to win honors and become a leader over his clan, with a title attached."

Looking back upon the progress of our country since it became an independent nation, who can we mention that has won world-wide distinction, except through the shedding of blood? It is true, we have had noble men among us, philanthropists, and men who have sacrificed their lives for the good of humanity, that equal rights and justice might prevail, but their names are not emblazoned on marble monuments in the market places.

No, the man that has led the greater slaughter is the man whose name is handed down to posterity as the hero of heroes.

Above and around all this, Christianity is commanding us to be our sworn enemies to ploughshares and pruning hooks. All Christendom is praying that the shedding of blood may cease and that wars may be no more.

What avails the prayers of the righteous? How far have we advanced those prayers ascended? What is the condition of the world to-day, notwithstanding our prayers? All that holds the nations apart from one another is the fear of extermination. It is the fear that each country, envious of the other's growth and success, may pounce upon the aggressor, and this is what holds the nations in check. The countries are impoverished by the people, creating enormous debts to increase their taxes and strengthen their defenses against formidable rivals. Behold the powers looking complacently on and allowing the barbarous Turk and weaker Greek to kill and slay.

Even our own country, champion of equal rights and liberty, is held in check by fear, while blood thirsty Spain is devastating fair Cuba.

This may be right considering the condition of things, yet there is a great wrong somewhere that men, women and children should be compelled to suffer untold hardships that heroes may reign. Instead of following the precepts "Peace on earth, good will to man," how do we find the situation to-day? For the highest to the lowest, there is a spirit of rivalry extant in the land. It is shown in the strengthening of the armies and navies of the world. It is shown in the rostrum, and in organizations to create a sentiment in favor of the old English aristocracy, of "Royal Blood" to which we have previously alluded. It is evidenced in the association known as The Sons and Daughters of the Revolution. Again, The Sons of Veterans, and the various institutions not particularly to honor heroes, but to bank on the blood of heroes.

I am aware that I am liable to be misunderstood, hence a qualification may be necessary. Far be it from me to undervalue the services of the soldier, to whom all honor belongs, for to the soldier belongs the credit, by his own valor, of crowning the hero.

Yes, the mute representative of a nation's power, with no counsel to offer, drive the living, the brave, the slaughter, often at the command of jealous and envious commanders who would descend to wholesale slaughter if to further a prospect of promotion over a rival commander.

Yes, all honor to the common soldier, who fights a nation's battles, for, right or wrong, whether fighting for freedom or slavery, he heads his country's call.

But why incite the people to the shedding of blood? Why not let the people rest? Why bring upon a people all the horror of war to satisfy the ambition of ambitious zealots, that they may be elevated to the high places of the land?

Why should man seek to destroy his brother man? Why is it that men are constrained to serve the sword, and to whom all honor belongs, for to the soldier belongs the credit, by his own valor, of crowning the hero.

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becoming an established fact. Corporate power, corrupted with money, with the greed of the octopus, has fastened its tentacles upon the arteries of the nation. Tramps in hordes are traversing our highways, men, women and children hunger in a land of plenty to satiate the greed of avarice.

Instead of a republic, we are fast degenerating into a plutocracy, where wealth with remorseless hand exercises its assumed prerogatives, as in all past history seeks to crush the masses and enslave.

We are well aware that he who advances these sentiments is counted a pessimist, and perhaps a fool, by the optimistic time server, and he to tickle the fancy of the multitude, is proclaiming in the face of all the greed, the hunger and starvation, in the face of the great increase of crime shown by statistical data, that the world is growing better.

This, a pleasing delusion? So eagerly prayed for by all, is too readily accepted. We ask again, is there hope except by the shedding of blood? If not, we ask, is it not a sad commentary on our civilization, that men cannot win great honors without the shedding of blood? Is there no Moses to lead us out of the wilderness except at the head of armed forces, to bathe the land in gore?

Poland Springs.

In a recent interview Edward P. Ricker says of Maine's growing summer resort business: There are 200,000 visitors to Maine and New Hampshire every summer, and they leave \$50 each or more. We secure \$8,000,000 a year from them. Taking care of these people is the largest industry in Maine at the present time.

Frank Chaffin, foreman for Hiram Ricker & Sons of Poland, says, that the Rickers are wintering eighty horses. There are three valuable ones sired by Sanborn's Lothar and two by his great horse Gemare. Mr. Chaffin said that seven four-year-olds are constantly hauling Poland water from the bottling house to Lewiston Junction and as snow comes, three more four-year-olds will be added. "Ten years ago," said the foreman, "I began work there and at that time they only used two and sometimes three teams to haul the water. They are increasing the number of teams each year."

Suffered 20 Years.

Mrs. Mary Lewis, wife of a prominent farmer, and well known by all in the town, has been suffering from nervous prostration, and paid large sums of money for doctors and advertised remedies without benefit. Three years ago my condition was alarming; the least noise would startle and unnerve me. I was unable to sleep, had a number of sinking spells and slowly grew worse. I began using Dr. Miles' Restorative Nerve and Liver Pills. At first the medicine seemed to have no effect, but after taking a few bottles I began to notice a change; I rested better at night, my appetite began to improve and I rapidly grew better, until now I am as nearly restored to health as any of my age may expect. God bless Dr. Miles' Restorative.

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nerve and Liver Pills are sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee, first bottle benefits or money refunded. Book on diseases of the heart and nerves free. DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Harmony

in the human system means all organs working in perfect accord with one another. Digestion is the foundation of it all. Keep the stomach, liver, and bowels right.

"L. F. Atwood's Bitters do this for you, age. Take only one bottle. "R" kind. Avoid imitations.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that Nancy C. Gary of Norway, Maine, has notified Norway Savings Bank in writing, that her Book of Deposit in said Bank numbered 707, has been lost, and that she desires to have a duplicate Book of Deposit issued to her.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that Lucretia L. Brooks of Norway, Maine, has notified Norway Savings Bank in writing, that her Book of Deposit in said Bank numbered 368, has been lost, and that she desires to have a duplicate Book of Deposit issued to her.

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COAL

of all kinds supplied at short notice by calling on or addressing **A. W. WALKER & SON, South Paris, Me.**

Farm for Sale. Situated in East Otisfield on the stage road, known as the William A. Scribner farm. Said farm contains ninety acres, more or less, situated on a large body of water, pasture and wood land, also a large amount of valuable prime timbers. The farm is well improved, with a large barn, and a large house, and is well situated for a large farm. For further information call on or address **GEORGE W. SCRIBNER, East Otisfield.**

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A True Maxim.

Nothing succeeds like success, is a maxim well applied to Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, for this famous remedy succeeds in curing every case of cough, cold and cold which it undertakes, and to this alone is due its wonderful popularity.

Mrs. E. W. Richards, 2214 E. Cumberland St., Philadelphia, Pa., states: "I have had Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup on my bureau for the last nine years, and have found it a certain and safe cure for cough. I have also found it efficacious in extreme membranous croup, and would advise all mothers to use it." Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup costs only 25 cents, and you should bear in mind, that substitutes simply benefit the dealer's purse. Insist on getting Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

It's hard to smile when the face is racked with pain. The thing to do is to get a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. It's hard to smile when the face is racked with pain. The thing to do is to get a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

My Mama gives me BROWN'S INSTANT RELIEF, For Coughs, Colds, Croup, Sore Throat, Diphtheria, etc. I THINK IT IS REAL NICE TO TAKE.

Prepared by NORWAY MEDICINE CO., Norway, Me.

Mill for Sale at a Bargain.

For sawing shooks, spool stock, box boards and apple barrels. A good chance for business. For particulars apply to **S. S. STEARNS, Norway, Me.**

TRY OUR 25 Cent Cooking Molasses.

C. W. WILLEY & SON, J. WALDO NASH, Licensed Taxidermist,

NORWAY, MAINE.

Wanted a few goods Owls.

GEO. W. WINSLOW, (Successor to S. F. Stearns) NORWAY, ME.

Freight Handling, General Job Teaming

Will deliver your freight promptly and at reasonable price, and any other teaming that you may want. Speak to me or address postal card to me at box 161.

G. P. JONES & SON, DENTISTS,

HUNTER & EMERY,

Steam Engines and Boilers made and repaired, Shafting, Couplings, Hangers, etc., Machines, Lathes, Mill Movers Ground, Lubricating Oil, Second Hand Engines and Boilers always on hand.

Blacksmithing Connected.

Opposite Tannery. **NORWAY, ME.**

Teeth Extracted : : : : WITHOUT PAIN

Over Four Years Constant Use.

PERFECTLY HARMLESS!

No other Dentist in Oxford Co. uses it.

Dr. F. E. Drake,

Office over Stone's Drug Store.

Smiling Face

Sweet Greeting Keep the Happy.

It Is Hard to Smile Body Is Racked Pain.

It's hard to smile when the face is racked with pain. The thing to do is to get a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. It's hard to smile when the face is racked with pain. The thing to do is to get a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

My Mama gives me BROWN'S INSTANT RELIEF, For Coughs, Colds, Croup, Sore Throat, Diphtheria, etc. I THINK IT IS REAL NICE TO TAKE.

Prepared by NORWAY MEDICINE CO., Norway, Me.

Mill for Sale at a Bargain.

For sawing shooks, spool

A True Maxim.

Nothing succeeds like success, is a
 firm applied to Dr. Bull's
 Cough Syrup, for this famous remedy
 cures every case of croup,
 whooping cough, and colds which it undertakes,
 to this alone is due its wonderful
 popularity. Mrs. E. W. Richards,
 of Cumberland St., Philadelphia,
 states: "I have had Dr. Bull's
 Cough Syrup on my bureau for the last
 ten years, and have found it a certain
 safe cure for croup. I have also
 used it efficacious in extreme mem-
 orous croup, and would advise all
 others to use it." Dr. Bull's Cough
 Syrup costs only 25 cents, and you
 will bear in mind, that substitutes
 only benefit the dealer's purse. In-
 stead getting Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

Smiling Faces

Sweet Greetings that
 Keep the Home
 Happy.

It Is Hard to Smile When the
 Body Is Racked With
 Pain.

It's hard to smile when the back is aching,
 the head throbbing, and the body is full of
 pain. The thing to do is to rid yourself of the
 aches and pains, and Mun-
 yon will help you to do it.

The Munyon Home-
 opathic Remedies, made up
 of discoveries and combinations
 in nature, are a veritable boon to
 mankind. The waters are rapidly
 being converted by truth and evi-
 dence, and soon the Munyon
 school of medicine will be ascertained
 and recognized as the only
 that is safe and sure. Here's proof. Will you
 study it?
 Mrs. A. A. Garfield, box 283 Concord,
 Mass., says: "I suffered with sciatic
 rheumatism for fourteen years, but half
 a bottle of Munyon's Rheumatism Cure
 made me well. My little boy was af-
 flicted with nervousness which caused
 him to stutter. Munyon's Nerve Cure
 removed all the trouble. My husband
 has taken Munyon's Kidney Cure with
 excellent results, and I have recom-
 mended Munyon's Rheumatism Cure to a
 neighbor, and it did him good. Munyon's
 Remedies are certainly all that is claimed
 of them."
 Munyon has a separate cure for each disease
 caused by druggists, mostly 25 cents a bottle
 in doubt write to Professor Munyon at
 Philadelphia, Pa., and get medical advice free.

Mill for Sale at a Bargain.

Sawing shoo, spool stock, box boards
 and barrels. A good chance for business.
 Address: S. S. STEARNS, Norway, Me.

OUR
 25 Cent
 Cooking Molasses.

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J. WALDO NASH,
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Wanted a few goods Owls.

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 NORWAY, ME.

Light Handling, General Job Teaming

deliver your freight promptly and at rea-
 sonable prices, and any other teaming that you
 want. Speak to me or address postal card
 at box 64.

P. P. JONES & SON,
 DENTISTS,

Block, 5th NORWAY, ME.

HUNTER & EMERY,

Engines and Boilers made and repaired,
 and all other mechanical work. Machine
 and Lumber Movers, Gravel, Lubricating Oils,
 and Hand Engines and Boilers always on
 hand.

Blacksmithing Connected.
 opposite Tannery. NORWAY, ME.

Keep constantly on hand 20 to 30 horses of
 every breed, bought direct of farmers who raise
 them. We do the work ourselves consequently
 undersell anybody. Fresh animals each
 week. A. P. ANDREWS & SONS, Norway.

TEETH EXTRACTED : : : :
 WITHOUT PAIN

For Four Years Constant Use.

PERFECTLY HARMLESS!

No other Dentist in
 Oxford Co. uses it.

Dr. F. E. Drake,

Office over Stone's Drug Store.

A. H. BODKIN,
 RESTAURANT,

93 Main Street.

have opened a new place, fitted up
 in first-class manner. Shall be glad to
 all old and as many new faces as de-
 siring anything in my line.

Fresh goods and reasonable prices.
 Regular and transient boarders.
 Cysters wholesale and retail.
 Order cooking up to date.

SCHOOL RANK CARDS

sent by mail on receipt of order, accompanied
 cash, as follows:
 One dozen - - - - 10 cents.
 One hundred - - - - 90 "

One and two-cent postage stamps taken.
 We would also like to do any other printing,
 the shape of programs, invitations, tickets,
 that your school may need.

ADVERTISER, Norway, Me.

Result of Puzzle Contest No. 2.

The enigma which appeared in the
 ADVERTISER of Dec. 24th, proved to be
 a hard knot to untie, in fact it was too
 hard for many of our readers to work
 out. The answer is "the shortest day of
 the year." It was correctly answered by
 Mrs. I. E. Jewett, Watford, Me.
 Mrs. Sumner Kimball, Lovell, Me.
 Mrs. Geo. W. Winslow, Norway, Me.
 Mrs. J. S. Brown, Newry, Me.
 Mrs. H. O. Thell, West, Sumner, Me.
 Mrs. Ella A. Wight, Gilead, Me.

All married ladies, and all residents of
 Oxford County. Only the first prize was
 won, and that was mailed to Mrs. Jewett
 on Friday last, Jan. 7th.
 Here is an easier puzzle for all to solve
 but no prize is offered.

NUMERICAL ENIGMA.
 The answer contains 25 letters.
 The 6, 16, 18, 7, 25, is kind regard.
 The 10, 11, 13, 15, is a turning.
 The 10, 11, 13, 15, is a turning.
 The 10, 11, 13, 15, is a turning.
 The 23, 15, is cautious.
 The whole is now before you.

Eastern Land Conveyances.
 REGISTER, J. H. BEAN.

DIRECTOR, Mary A. Weld to Free-
 mont Kidder, \$10.00.

GREENWOOD.—Edna J. Judkins to
 Nellie D. Libby, \$25.00.

HARTFORD.—E. F. Bryant to M. A.
 Marston, \$125; L. C. Abbott to B. F.
 Philbrick, \$500; M. J. Abbott to B. F.
 Philbrick, \$300.

NORWAY.—B. C. A. Pingree to Henry
 Gary et al., \$100; O. P. Brooks to Nina
 F. Hill, \$400; W. D. Cole to S. M. Cole, 1;
 M. A. Turner to Annie G. Frost, 1800.

OXFORD.—A. W. Denning to H. S.
 Denning, \$25.

PARIS.—Ellen Russell to S. Star-
 bird, \$210; Henry Gary et al. to Ida L.
 Bennett, 180.64.

SUMNER.—June S. Bonney to Wm. F.
 Bonney, \$25.

OXFORD.—E. H. Allen to E. J.
 Paige, \$100; Sam'l E. Gilman to L. R.
 Russell et al., \$50; L. M. Howard et al. to C.
 P. Riggs, 1; J. L. L. Howard to C. P.
 Riggs, 1; Ceylon Russell to A. G. Morse,
 1; A. H. Smart to W. H. Haynes, \$30.

Mrs. R. K. Maguire has been appoint-
 ed postmaster at West Poland.

a speedy
 cure for
 the
 most
 obsti-
 nate
 cough.

It cannot fail

HALE'S
 HONEY
 OF
 HOREHOUND
 AND
 TAR

Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar
 acts like magic for a cough, or any other
 bronchial trouble. Ask your druggist.
 Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

Business Resumed.

Having recovered from my recent illness, I
 shall in the future as in the past receive a
 card from more of horses and I keep con-
 stantly on hand a good stock of Harnesses.
 Heavy team harnesses a specialty.

JONAS EDWARDS, Auburn, Me.

PORTLAND
 STEAMSHIP
 BOSTON
 STEAMERS
 Fare \$1.00

Daily Service Sundays Excepted

THE NEW AND EXALTIAT STEAMERS

BAY STATE AND PORTLAND

alternately leave FRANKLIN WHARF, Portland,
 every evening at 7 o'clock, arriving in season
 for connecting with earliest trains for points
 beyond.

Returning steamers leave Boston every even-
 ing at 7 p. m.

J. B. COYLE, Manager.

F. LISCOMB, Genl. Agt.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that
 she has been duly appointed Executrix of the
 will of

SARAH A. FULLER, late of Norway,
 in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given
 bonds as the law directs. All persons having
 demands against the estate of said deceased
 are desired to present the same for settle-
 ment, and all indebted thereto are requested
 to make payment immediately.

Dec. 21, 1897. LYDIA A. FULLER.

PROBATE NOTICES.

To all persons interested in either of the es-
 tates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for
 the County of Oxford, on the third Thes-
 day of December, 1897, in the year of our Lord
 thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven.
 The following matter having been presented
 for the action thereon hereinafter indi-
 cated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons
 interested, by causing a copy of this order to
 be published three weeks successively in the
 OXFORD COUNTY ADVERTISER, newspaper
 published at Norway, in said County, that
 they may appear at a Probate Court to be
 held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of
 January, A. D. 1898, at 9 o'clock in the fore-
 noon, and be heard thereon if they see
 cause.

ISAIAH BOOTH, late of Fryeburg, de-
 ceased; will and petition for probate there-
 of presented by George F. Booth, the executor
 therein named.

MARGARET THOMPSON, late of Fryeburg,
 deceased; will and petition for probate there-
 of presented by Edward E. Hastings, the ex-
 ecutor therein named.

I. G. KIMBALL, late of Bethel, deceased;
 first account presented for allowance by E.
 W. Kimball, executor.

SUSAN M. LOCKE, late of Bethel, deceased;
 first account presented for allowance by E.
 A. Frye, executor.

MERRILL CHARLES, late of Watford,
 deceased; petition for allowance out of per-
 sonal property, presented by Mary E.
 Charles, widow.

SEWARD S. STEARNS, Judge of said Court.
 A true copy—Attest:
 632 ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

NOTICES.

To all persons interested in either of the es-
 tates hereinafter named:

Lines.

read on the occasion of the double sil-
 ver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. James A.
 Kimball Albany.

This gathering of neighbors, of friends and
 kindred dear,
 From warm firesides at this season of the year.
 Evinces a friendship that is true and true,
 Which thus exemplified brings pleasure unal-
 lowed.

And these shining souvenirs of that friendship
 sincere
 By our friends thus honored will be cherished
 most dear.

And now in behalf of our worthy townsmen,
 Celebrate tonight, I am bade to welcome you,
 greeting most hearty is extended to all,
 To the old and the young, to the great and the
 small.

And thinking the occasion about the proper
 time,
 I'll tell you of your youth in days of "Auld
 and new."

And I will not be long if attention you'll lend.
 'Twas in a gladsome time of a happy bygone
 day.

When children were taught their parents to
 obey.
 When hardfaced lads and lasses trudged away to
 school.

The teacher's anger fearing should trespass
 they dare not.

In neighborhood concord dwelt Austin and James.
 Two likely young fellows, you'd know by their
 names.

Reared by kind parents of the old fashioned
 who taught them in wisdom's ways wisely to
 walk.

And as to their credit they never have
 strayed
 Into byways forbidden or the laws disobeyed.

His summer youth hunted, and fished, and
 brooked.
 With his kaddies' old guns and bent pins for
 hooks.

For Winchester rifles and breech loading guns
 were then only novelties and novelties to him.
 But wisely did they from vain longings refrain,
 And assisted each other honest bread to obtain.

A wiser around blinding wood fire
 In the old fire-place piled higher and higher,
 Hogbobbins and whistles mounting the
 stairs.

They tremble and quake and on hearing a
 tread
 Dive under the blankets and cover their heads.

And yet those long evenings beside the bright
 fire,
 Of the legends evanescing seemed never to
 tire.

Thus they grew into manhood, tall, handsome (?)
 With regard for the right and contempt for the
 wrong.

Alike honest and helpful, kind hearted and
 true,
 To their parents an honor, as all of you know.

But somehow they seemed to be wary of girls,
 Which caused the fair maids to denounce them
 Untill in the June-time of '72.

Like the frog they determined a wooing to go,
 And they said to themselves, "We will settle the
 good book."

Then to his own pages straightway went to look
 And from it they learned that I was not good to
 be.
 Without a companion sailing over Life's sea,
 And longer they dared not to tarry.

Lest their bark should founder or be dashed on
 a stone.

So young Austin went east while James jour-
 neyed west,
 Both brave and courageous, arid, in their
 best.

And without trepidation walked up to the door,
 With a manly implying they'd been there be-
 fore.

And a tall tale redounding sufficed the fair cheek
 of the little maidens as they met in the
 street.
 (Edwina had twined a red rose in her hair.)
 (A cute little trick lovers' hearts to ensnare.)

Spring violets docketed their bright braids of
 brown,
 And she looked very sweet in her calico gown.

So it is my opinion between you and me,
 This visit had been planned before, do you see?
 Somewhere somehow, by chance or design.

These young swains had learned they could
 "call any time."

Else why such assurance as they there assumed
 If they'd been in doubt would they have pre-
 sumed

To put on such airs coming in at the door,
 Where stood the "stern parent" with wrath
 brimming o'er?

With that question in gaze so dreadful to see,
 Which interpreted means, "Oh, you cannot fool
 me!"

Thus the fact clearly proving to every one
 That they "haven't forgotten the way it was
 done."

But Edwina and Lucy an old song had seen
 All about the courtesy of little Johnny Green,
 and of his sad ending, by chance or design.

From Granddaddy's counsel "couldn't hear a
 word."

And to silence the old folks which didn't take
 long.

They quoted these lines from a famous old song
 "If the boys and the girls had all been afraid
 Grandmother herself would have been an old
 maid."

So this it was these young men dressed in their
 "Sunday best."

Hopefully journeyed to the east and to the west,
 And through that bright summer, in sunshine
 or rain.

The same route they travelled again and again,
 And these loyal maidens with happiness repaid
 that old story listened, to them so new and
 sweet.

And the question propounded, such strange
 emotions stirred,
 So very low the answer the lovers scarcely
 heard.

But the need of an answer was quite out of
 place.
 'Twas quite plainly written on each blushing
 face.

With faces averted and downcast eyes,
 They modestly sought to evade to disguise.
 But the silence spoke volumes without even a
 word.

And the clock's loud ticking was all the sound
 they heard.

Think you that the Klondike gold seeker can
 attain
 With his wealth greater bliss than Austin or
 James?

A negative answer, decisive and plain,
 And argument further will be all in vain.
 And with their golden wedding you come to
 celebrate,
 Five and twenty years hence, November twen-
 ty-eight.
 With a latent twinkle in eyes grown dim the
 old folks,
 These grandmas, gray and wrinkled with a
 wrinkling smile,
 Will tell you of the trying faces to scorn,
 There's nothing half so sweet in life as love
 young dream.

ALBANY, ME. CAROLINE L. COLE.

Philadelphia Letters.

Philadelphia, Oct. 31st, 1897.

My DEAR—Sunday night again,
 and the last day of October. Last night
 was Halloween, and the streets were
 full of masqueraders.

The past week the New England Man-
 ufacturers held a convention on our
 island and as we students were part of
 the exhibition we were more than an-
 xious that it should be a success. Dana's
 father, W. K. Dana, of Westbrook, Me.,
 was here also Mr. Pratt of the Bates
 Mills, Lewiston, and others of equal re-
 pute, and as there were over three hun-
 dred in the party, including their wives,
 you see it was quite an affair.

I went to the same church to-day as
 last Sunday. The text was from Ro-
 mance, the 11th chapter, 5th verse; and
 although the sermon was interesting I
 did not like it because it did not agree
 with my views. The speaker, Dr. Hoyt,
 believed in predestination, and preached
 it, and if you were to interpret the divine
 law as he preached it, there would be no
 justice in it. This afternoon I went to
 the Museum of Fine Arts. The pictures
 and statuary were grand, and as the
 "party" I was with was well "up" in
 such things, I spent a very profitable
 afternoon.

You ask if I see many poor people
 here. If I was to judge from what I
 have seen of the city thus far, I should
 say there were very few, but I under-
 stand that down towards the mills, in
 some sections, there are as bad as White
 Chapel in England. There are a good
 many colored people here. They are not
 called darkies, or niggers, but "coons."

They look just as you see them in the
 comic papers, big plumes, low necked
 vests, lots of shirt bosom and collars
 right up to their ears. I am very
 good terms with a young fellow who is a
 Jew. He is from Albany, New York.

He says that Albany people consider
 Frank Black the best governor New York
 has ever had. This young fellow goes to
 church, Saturday morning. He is a
 fine piano player, has no bad habits and
 is used to the best of society.

Independence Hall, where the declara-
 tion was signed, and which at some time
 was remodelled, is being restored to its
 original condition. Every thing is being
 counted even to the nails, and a guard is
 kept over it night and day to keep it
 from being carried off piecemeal by sou-
 venir hunters.

Looking down from the tower of City
 Hall, William Penn is seen in a brimmed
 hat, knickerbockers and buckles, standing
 guard over the city. Philadelphia has
 not quite outgrown the name he gave
 her, but race prejudice and color prej-
 udice appear hard to overcome.

Philadelphia, Nov. 11th, 1897.

DEAR—We had a heavy thund-
 er shower here, Tuesday morning, just as
 we were eating lunch, and it has been
 more or less rainy ever since. No, I
 haven't bought any rubbers. My wife
 here don't wear them, they prefer thick
 soles on their foot gear which project all
 round.

That was a perfect picture of Mr.
 France, the Director of the Textile
 School, who went to the "Fibre and Fabrics"
 school, and heard a good sermon.

I do not remember just what part of the
 New Testament the text was from but
 the minister brought up that: that we
 were all living under the shadow of
 other men's lives, and that others were
 living under the shadow of our own
 lives, and he pointed out the reasons
 why that even if not for our own sakes,
 for the sake of others we should be care-
 ful of our shadow, or instance, we cast
 a shadow on the lives of others. I like
 this denomination much the best.

At the Presbyterian churches we have
 gone to they seemed pleased to have us
 come and put themselves out to make
 things pleasant. The seats are soft,
 padded on the back as well as cushioned.
 The singing is congregational with a solo
 just after the prayer. At the Episcopal
 churches the seats are so hard that it is
 a relief to hop off every little while when
 the others do.

I went to the "Prisoner of Zenda,"
 this week. It was splendid. You read
 the story in one of our magazines, didn't
 you? All who say who have read it that
 the play follows the story very closely.

Nov. 18th. Have just returned from a
 church social. At the church I at-
 tended, last Sunday, they gave me a
 change as he hadn't spoken to one
 since he left home, and as I felt a good
 deal the same way, I went, and we have
 had the best time you can imagine. The
 admission was nothing, or as Benton
 said, every one went in on his own
 face, as the case might be. The moment
 we got there they asked our names, and
 took us about, introducing us to the
 minister and all the young people we
 came across. There were a great many
 students there from the dental and med-
 ical colleges, but none others from the
 Textile School than ourselves. They
 served ice cream and cake, and after the
 young people were mixed up in good
 shape (as nice a little girl as you will
 hanker just to see some nice girls) a
 change as he hadn't spoken to one
 since he left home, and as I felt a good
 deal the same way, I went, and we have
 had the best time you can imagine. The
 admission was nothing, or as Benton
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Oxford County Advertiser

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:—One year, \$1.50; six months, \$1.00; three months, 75 cents; when paid in advance.

Advertisements:—Business and legal advertisements inserted at reasonable rates and according to space and position occupied.

Business specials and readers, 10 cents per line count. Address

F. W. SANBORN, Norway, Me.

[Entered as second-class mail matter.]

Single Copies of the Advertiser

Can be found each week at the following

places, at 4 cents each.

Norway:—F. P. Stone's and Noyes Drug Store

So. Paris:—A. I. Sturtevant's & A. F. Shultz's

Bethel:—G. R. Wiley's

Frederick:—Sylvester's Drug Store

Harrison:—H. L. Libby's

Bryant's Pond:—F. W. Ford's

West Paris:—F. W. Ford's

Orders for single copies sent

direct to the office of publication will

be promptly filled. ADVERTISER, Norway, Me.

Our Club List.

We can furnish you the following

papers with the ADVERTISER at the

prices indicated:

Three-a-week World, N. Y. \$2.50

Mirror & Farmer, Manchester, N. H. 2.00

Cultivator and Country Gentleman. 2.50

Our Dumb Animals. 1.50

Ev'ry Month. 2.00

Boston Weekly Journal. 2.10

Harper's Magazine. 4.00

" " Weekly. 4.50

" " Bazar. 4.50

" " Round Table (monthly). 2.25

N. Y. Weekly Press. 2.10

We club with nearly every paper published

and can save you something in getting them.

Any of our subscribers, whether old or

new, can avail themselves of our club

list. Address

F. W. SANBORN, Norway, Maine.

Our Club List Expires Feb. 15, 1898.

Coming Events.

Jan. 13—Lecture, Rev. I. A. Bean, M. E. Chapel,

West Paris.

Jan. 15—Old Folks' Dance, Glen Mountain

House Hall, Bryant's Pond.

Jan. 27—Lecture, Rev. A. Hamilton, M. E.

Chapel, West Paris.

Feb. 1—Pomona Grange, Bryant's Pond.

April 20-24—Maine Methodist conference, Nor-

way.

New Advertisements.

Clothing—H. B. Foster. Page 8

Hamburgs—Merritt Welch. " 4

Winter Goods—Oxford Co. Shoe Store. " 8

Special Cash Sale—N. D. Bolster & Co. " 8

Beans, Corn, Etc.—G. F. Ridlon. " 8

Stable Goods—Wm. C. Leavitt. " 8

Trunks, Gigs, Etc.—C. S. Tucker. " 8

House for Sale—Hobbs' Variety Store. " 8

Waterford History Wanted. " 8

Coughs—F. P. Stone's. " 8

Change—E. E. Millett & Co. " 8

Norway Town Bills. " 8

Cash Store—S. Harriman. " 8

Bonds Wanted. " 8

The Waterville merchants have formed

a combine for the purpose of protection to re-

duce expenses, that as business houses

they will not sign a subscription paper

or give merchandise for the aid of any

society, secret order or fair, place ad-

vertisements in school or college papers

(other than that on business basis), give

money for athletic suits, bats, balls, or

the thousand and one things they are

asked to contribute to, not only in their

own city but in the adjoining towns.

PENSION ROLL OF HONOR.

The following is a list of pensioners in

Oxford County and near vicinity who

receive \$50 or more per month:

Joseph N. Brown, Woodstock. \$72.00

George Crooker, Norway. 72.00

James H. Dargin, Brownfield. 72.00

Eliaser C. Ellwell, East Dixfield. 72.00

Andrew Hill, Bryant's Pond. 72.00

Dimon Hamilton, Norway. 60.00

Samuel D. Ransom, Fryeburg City. 72.00

Arrington Mason, Buckfield. 72.00

Francis A. Perkins, North Bridgton. 72.00

Ed M. Smith, Edes Falls. 72.00

John S. Newbegin, Kezar Falls. 72.00

Chas. P. Bartlett of Hanover recently

shipped from Bethel over 60 tons of

wool. He has been buying this wool for

some years past. Some of it has been

stored for two or three years. During

the free wool period Mr. Bartlett thought

it to be a good idea to buy wool and

hold it for a rise—which was sure to

come if the tariff was changed. The

Dingley Bill became a law and wool

went up and it is reported on good au-

thority that Mr. Bartlett realized an ad-

vance of five cents per pound, netting

him some \$6000.00 on the transaction.

FRYEBURG.

Mrs. E. R. Wiggin has returned to

Boston.

A. R. Jenness has been cutting ice at

Lovewell's pond.

Mrs. Mary Webster is visiting relatives

in Nashua, N. H.

Col. E. O. Farrington of Augusta was

in the place, this week.

Mrs. W. B. Bradley and daughter have

gone to North Bridgton.

The Prismatic Club met with Martha

Abbott, Monday evening.

John S. Barrows of Boston made a

short visit in town, last week.

Mrs. Frank Locke entertained the

Chautauque Circle, Monday evening.

Mrs. E. P. Weston is spending several

weeks in Boston and Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. R. L. Gilnes is enjoying a vaca-

tion from her work in Mrs. M. B. Bar-

rows' store.

Edgar Kahari, assistant teacher in the

academy, spent Saturday and Sunday in

North Conway.

Jerome Bickford has rented a house

in Conway for the use of his lumbermen

while doing the season's work.

The band will be assisted in their concert,

Friday evening, by Susan M. Walker,

reader, the ladies' quartette and the

orchestra.

Lyons Pitman, James Gibson and

Charles Whitaker of North Conway, N.

H., were in town, last Friday, to attend

the funeral service of Amos C. Frye.

WILSON'S MILLS.

E. I. Brown, agent for the R. F. P. Co.,

was in town, Friday.

Mr. Fairman from New Hampshire

way has been up buying fur.

A. J. Wilson has discharged his crew

and is now hauling timber to the river.

Several inches of damp snow fell,

Thursday night, making all that even

the logging portion of the community

want at present.

Sunday, Jan. 2d, Rev. S. S. York gave

a very interesting sermon founded

on the text from Rev. 21st, last clause of

27th verse. He also observed the week

of prayer by services at different dwell-

ing houses in this and the lower town,

every evening during the week.

WELCHVILLE.

Eva Holmes visited her aunt, Mrs.

Rosie Stone, in Hebron, last week.

Bert Hall and Thomas Campbell of

Bethel visited at J. P. Hall's, last week.

Blauvelt-Kronold Concert.

The Blauvelt-Kronold concert at Nor-

way Opera House was greeted by one of

the largest and most enthusiastic houses

ever given in Norway. The chorus was

pleasingly arranged in the back of the

stage, while directors Chapman and Car-

rol with the soloists occupied the fore-

ground.

Madame Blauvelt sang with her usual

sweetness and finish, combining with her

artistic voice a very charming per-

sonality. When she came on the stage

the chorus rose to greet her. The back-

ground of Norway and South Paris' prettiest

maidens and gallant young men

vigorously applauding, their smiling

faces lit up with enthusiasm, with

Madam Blauvelt bowing her thanks to

both chorus and audience was a beauti-

ful picture. We must not forget Prof.

Chapman in the scene for he was there

and after conducting Madam Blauvelt

the stage he stood a little to one side

with an air of pleasure and pride which

plainly said, "There see what I have

brought you." Well he might regard

the beautiful being he had introduced

to us with satisfaction, for Blauvelt is a

queen of youth and loveliness as well as

song. She was crowned with simplicity

and elegance in white silk, strewn here

and there with delicate pink flowers, a

shimmering dainty creation that caught

and held the light, with a profusion of

lace on the corsage. She looked so

young and sweet, and her very lack of

affectation is what makes her charming.

She sang Bolero, and her voice showed

a remarkable combination of power and

bird-like quality of tone—liquid and

crystal—rich and clear—that glided

from note to note in the most easy natu-

ral way, and its runs and trills seem to

her but pastime. Prof. Chapman played

her accompaniments on the piano as also

those of the violinists. In Inflam-

matum with the chorus her voice, voiced

how powerful it was for it could be

heard clear as a bell above all the others

combined. What pleased her audience

the most was the "Singing of You," by

Prof. Chapman. The applause exceeded

anything for the evening, and after bow-

ing her thanks which seemed only to in-

crease the enthusiasm the more she hap-

pily thought it was the author they

wanted, so she gracefully seized the

Professor by the hand and dragged him

before the people an unwilling victim.

Even this did not quiet the sea and

was finally obliged to repeat a portion of

the song.

Hans Kronold is also a master of his

art and his accuracy and deftness of

touch entranced his audience, and car-

ried them away in willing captivity, to a

land burning with sweet incense, and re-

verberating with strains divine. His

playing showed to good advantage, full

of mellow sweetness. It was an ecstasy

of sound that delighted every musician.

He gave (a) Simple Ave. (b) Etude Ca-

price and "Reverie," but what pleased

the most was "Caprice Hongroise." He

just had to repeat it. He seems to have

this desirable quality—a reserve power,

and each time he appears his playing is

better and more pleasing than before.

Added to this he has the soul of music

that makes the violinist speak to the

hearts of his hearers.

Each number given by these artists

brought forth tumultuous and prolonged

applause, encore after encore.

The work of the chorus showed care-

ful training and preparation, their sev-

eral numbers being rendered with a skill

that delighted us by the general excel-

lence. Under the inspiring batons of

Prof. Chapman or our own musical di-

rector, Mr. Carroll, the several num-

bers, blended as one. Mrs. George A. Briggs

of South Paris played the accompani-

ments. The five selections on the pro-

gramme were made by Prof. Chapman.

They were some of their best, and to

HALE.

are coming thick and fast to the woods on Swift river. H. Kenerson has a fine girl who is very proud of. It was in January. They will take charge for us, again, this winter, at their seal. Son Bros. mill started up the full crew sawing birch. There is an addition put on the lathe mill. They will put in some month lathes at once.

SALE!

G... January 1st
ing up sale of our
s' and Boys'

and Odd Pants

whole lot in 10 days.
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House,

32 MAIN STREET.
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Wedding Reception.

One of the first pleasant occasions of the new year was the wedding reception of Frank and Annie Davis (nee Bryant) which was held at their new home on Wednesday evening, Jan. 5. The bride was married at West Paris, on New Year's Eve, by the bride's cousin, Rev. A. K. Bryant, and came directly to their home. On Wednesday evening some seventy or more of their friends gathered upon them and spent a pleasant evening and one long to be remembered. The younger members of the party engaged in social games, while the older ones passed the evening in pleasant conversation and in admiring the presents which were as near as we can get the list as follows:

Two rocking chairs and a paper rack, from Franklin Grange; table cloth, Orlando Robbins and wife; white napkins, Eva Bryant; white napkins, Daniel Bryant and wife; oil painting, G. Q. Perham and wife; china fruit dish, A. M. Andrews; silver bread plate, George Davis and wife, Fall River, Mass.; silver butter knife and sugar shell, E. Soule and wife, Freeport; china casket, Horatio Bryant; bowls and majolica pitcher, J. W. Andrews and wife; crumb pan and brush, Dannie M. E. Bryant; picture throw, Dalia D. Estes; picture throw, Bessie Bryant; china match safe, Ethel Davis; silver, Bessie Bryant; glass plate, Mrs. C. B. Brooks; three bowls, Geo. Stephens and Harry Day; brush, Geo. Stephens; pepper and salt, Wesley Waterhouse; stew kettle, Mrs. A. M. Irish; two packages of soda, Ernest Brooks; extension table, Charles Woodbury and wife; ironing board, H. Alton Bacon; silver dollar, R. L. Cole; money, J. H. Davis and wife and Elmer B. Davis and wife. In the center of the presents was a fine china "chandelier," a present long ago promised by an old schoolmate and friend, Elton Dunham. This soon became a target for pennies and other small coins from the fun-loving company, and when the cover was lifted at the close of the evening it was found to contain \$2.40. The presents were bedspread and pair of towels, Scott Merrill and wife; silver card receiver and pin tray, E. Perham, wife and daughter; one dozen silver teaspoons, A. M. Irish.

At about 9:30 a beautiful treat consisting of three kinds of cake, served with hot coffee, and followed by confectionery was served to all the guests. Both Mr. and Mrs. Davis have attended schools taught by the writer, years ago, and we have many pleasant recollections of little "Jack," as the bride was called, a nickname which many of her friends have clung to until the present day. She is a fine contralto singer and has always taken a prominent part in our choirs and in musical entertainments. Mr. Davis is one of our most promising young farmers, and both are members of Franklin Grange and have always taken prominent parts in all dramatic and other entertainments by the grange. Their many friends and acquaintances, and a happy married life, and hope they will still continue to see them in the places where their presence has always been welcome. CLINTON.

LOVELL.

Lots of ice is being cut on the mill pond. Edwards Concert Co., was at Fox's Hall, last week. Daniel McAllister is hauling lumber for John Ames in Sweden. Adelbert Stearns with four horses has gone to North Chatham hauling birch for S. H. Hartman.

R. E. Brown and wife were at home from Rockland, Mass., over Sunday. They are at work there in a shoe shop. Lottie Joseelyn got a fine album, prize for the handsomest woman, Geo. Stanley fine cod-fish, prize for handsomest man. John Joseelyn was knicked in the leg by a horse. It broke no bones but it was very lame and painful for many days.

Geo. Stanley, while loading ice for A. Heald & Son, slipped and fell into the pond. He was helped out by A. R. Davis. He made quick time to his boarding place for dry clothing.

The Congregational Sunday School elected officers for 1898 as follows:

Supt., Rev. C. S. Young.
Asst. Supt., H. G. Walker.
Sec-Treas., E. M. Harmon.
Librarian, H. R. Wiley.

At the business meeting of the C. E. Society the following officers for the next six months were elected:

Pres., Henry E. Walker.
Vice-Pres., Adeline Brown.
Rec. Sec., Mary Fox.
Treas., Frank Harmon.
Cor. Sec., E. M. Harmon.

Our village was saddened by the death of Alva, wife of Henry D. Walker, who died, Wednesday, Jan. 5, aged 41 years. Her funeral occurred, Friday, Jan. 7, attended by Rev. C. S. Young. Her thoughtful mind made all arrangements for the funeral and everything was carried out as far as possible with her wishes. She was one who always carried cheerful face and always had a pleasant word for all.

EAST WATERFORD.

Several teams are hauling bark to Norway. Dr. G. W. Hazleton was expected here Wednesday.

D. G. Pride and sons intend building a big barn in the spring.

A supply of grain and feed is kept at the shop of G. F. Ames.

Wm. A. Emery and family moved to their new home, Tuesday.

John Dube, his brother and Clarence Coffin are running the novelty mill and living in the band house.

Mrs. Holt is still a great sufferer. Her disease has for a long time baffled both the skill and comprehension of all physicians.

P. N. Haskell's high mettled horse ran away, Sunday, and smashed the sleigh and pump but was secured without further damage.

The winter school closes, next week. This term has been very successful and the scholars are preparing for a grand exhibition at the close.

SNOWS FALLS.

People are cutting ice on the river and Freshet pond.

Ethel Garey of Sumner is visiting at Richard H. Gates.

Mabel L. Curtis is keeping house for E. Shaw during his wife's absence at Gorham, N. H.

Mabel J. Ripley, who is spending the winter at her father's in Paris, lately visited at her uncle's, Geo. W. Hammonds', for a few days.

Robert E. Shaw, who has been firing on the G. T. R. R. is ill with pneumonia at Gorham, N. H. He is improving according to the latest reports.

RUMFORD.

Mrs. W. W. Stevens returned to Boston, last week.

Mrs. V. E. Fuller is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Adams.

Mrs. Geo. T. Farrar died at Rumford Point, Tues., Jan. 4th, aged 69 years. She leaves a husband, five daughters and two sons.

A joint installation of G. A. R. and W. R. O. was held at Rumford Center, last Saturday, and the following officers were installed for the ensuing year. The installing officers were Frank Martin, Past Com., and Nancy J. Colby, Dept. Pres. For the G. A. R. were installed:

E. F. Elliott, Com.
E. E. Stevens, S. V. Com.
E. J. Newton, J. V. Com.
Henry N. Colby, Adj. Gen.

Frank Martin, Q. M.
John P. Bassett, Surg.
Chas. H. Trippe, Chap.
S. Howe, Dr.
Geo. T. Farrar, O. Guard.

Chas. L. Stevens, Q. M. S.
The Past received a New Year's present of a fifty dollar check from Wallace Kimball of Chicago. The W. R. O. Officers installed were:

Myra M. Elliott, S. V. Pres.
Annie Abbott, Treas.
Hattie Trippe, J. V. Pres.
Eliza J. Marston, Sec.
Mary J. F. Colby.

Rudolph Weston, Con.
Mary J. Pratt, Guard.
The officers of the delegate to State Convention, and Mrs. Kate Newton, alternate.

EAST HEBRON.

Poor sleighing with a mixture of snow and bare ground.

Mrs. A. G. Roberts and Charles with Mrs. Alice Chadbourne were in the place from Turner, last Sabbath.

Jan. 20th is chosen as donation day at the parsonage for Rev. W. L. Braden. All are invited, even those who have plenty of cash in hand and are willing to part with it.

Percy Monk is sick and unable to labor. His health has been good since he got so badly hurt under a car until recently he has been failing. John DeCoster staying with the family to help the work along. The boys are unaccustomed to farm labor.

Henry Allen commenced travel in West Minot, Jan. 3d, in the grain mill. The neighbors all wish him success. He is an honest, upright man and will be missed in town. He has been one of the selectmen for many years, giving good satisfaction in town business.

John Harper and wife gave their friends a reception in honor of their marriage on Christmas, in Grange Hall, Jan. 7th. The hall was full. W. H. Berry gave a fine selection, A. M. Fogg, three solos, and recitations and dialogues were given by the guests. The presents were numerous, two nice spring rockers, a shade lamp, table linen, bedspread, quilts and comfortable, glass and silverware. The treat was passed around of confectionery even to the smallest child present. After all those exercises were over the young people enjoyed many plays and games and returned home in the small hours.

WATERFORD.

Lots of ice being housed, this week.

Mr. Sawyer and family returned to their home, last week.

Rev. T. S. Perry preached at the Cong'l church Sunday. In the evening he gave a very interesting talk on education in the South, where he has been many years.

Joshua Plummer fell from a sled, last Monday, as he was going into the woods for wood and injured himself seriously. He is quite an old gentleman, about eighty years of age.

The officers of Mt. Tir'em Lodge, No. 132, F. & A. Masons were installed, last week Tuesday, by Past D. G. Master James P. L. Lora, who performed the ceremony in his usual happy manner. After the service (which occurred in the afternoon) was concluded the Brethren and invited guests to the number of one hundred repaired to the lower hall, where a banquet was spread to which they did ample justice. After which Keoka Chapter, No. 12, Order of the Eastern Star, was convened and the installation of the officers was conducted by D. G. Master Mrs. Florence B. Brown in a manner which reflected great credit upon herself and the order. Afterwards the evening was spent pleasantly in listening to remarks, stories and singing, and we came to the conclusion that we had a good Masonic tie. The officers of Mt. Tir'em Lodge are:

W. V. Kneeland, W. M.
F. F. Jewett, W. P.
Mrs. N. W. Watson, A. M.
Mrs. A. B. Wilkins, Treas.
Mrs. G. B. Wheeler, Sec.
Mrs. F. B. Rounds, Con.
Mrs. C. S. Greene, Chap.
Mrs. W. T. Brown, Mar.
Annie E. Wilson, Adm.
Louise M. Brown, Ruth.
Agnes R. Plummer, Esther.
General A. W. Kneeland, Martha.
Mrs. C. E. Morse, Elder.
Mrs. E. H. Elbridge, W. T.
W. T. Brown, Sent.
Edith Watson, Organist.

EAST HIRAM.

Summer Garey of East Sebago is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Lottie Osgood and children have moved to Brownfield.

Mrs. N. R. Flint entertained the Universalist circle, last week.

Charles Osgood has gone to California accompanied by Will Buck.

Chicken pox is prevalent among the children and some older people.

The village schools closed, Friday, followed by a fine entertainment in the evening.

A. & P. B. Young are preparing to build a new mill in place of the one burned, last week.

Solomon Babb and wife of Portland were in town, last week, to attend Mrs. Hanson's funeral.

Ezra and Charles H. McKenney of North Sebago were called here, Tuesday, by the illness of their mother, Mrs. Ellen McKenney.

Mrs. George Starbird died at the Maine General Hospital, Jan. 6th. Funeral services were held at her late residence, Sunday, attended by Rev. R. S. Leard. She leaves a husband, father, two sisters, three brothers and many friends.

Mrs. Rhoda, widow of Frank K. Hanson, died suddenly of apoplexy, Sunday morning, Jan. 24, at the home of Asa B. Kimball, aged 64 years. She leaves two brothers, George and James of this place, and a sister, Mrs. Lydia E. Baker of Weymouth, Mass. Her funeral services were held, Wednesday, the 5th, attended by Rev. W. F. Hume.

Douglas Cushing has got a very bad sore over his eye.

Cyrus Rolfe and Moody Scribner started for Rumford, Thursday.

Joseph Tyler and wife are going to move into Nathaniel Bennett's house.

Edwin Rolfe has finished his job and is going to haul wood for George Rolfe.

Clement and Adam Bellefontaine are going to work for George Rolfe, cutting wood.

Two of Jim Crozier's men have got through cutting wood and have returned to their homes in Stoneham.

SOUTH WATERFORD.

Dance and supper at Grange hall, Friday night, music furnished by Knight's Orchestra.

We understand the Christian Crusade Band is expected at Waterford soon to hold religious services.

E. P. Kimball received from his brother, Geo. Kimball of Canton, N. Y., a very pretty and oddly designed Xmas calendar for 98.

Eugene C. Quint who is attending high school in Lewiston, was at home for a short vacation. He has now returned to Lewiston.

Geo. L. Kimball who is teaching in Canton University, N. Y. recently visited friends at Beecher's Falls, Vt. We understand he will not visit home in South Waterford until the coming summer, during another vacation.

The term of Free High School in this village, which has been in progress for the past ten weeks under the instruction of Mr. Libby of Gardiner, closed yesterday (Thursday) with appropriate exercises.

Mr. Libby has proven himself to be a thoroughly efficient instructor, managing his school with apparent ease, being a good disciplinarian, and having methods of instruction which were of a high order and those which are now in use by our best modern teachers.

Considerable interest has been evinced by the parents of those attending this school as was evidenced by the number who visited it on Wednesday last, when an oral examination was conducted, which reflected much credit upon both principals and pupils.

Waterford has been of the same degree of excellence as this we see no reason why the voters of this town should not act with practical unanimity in the matter, at its annual meeting, and vote an appropriation for the Free High School, that they have the assurance from practical demonstration that in no other way can we get so satisfactory return for the money expended in our schools of this grade.

As a token of respect and esteem the school with apparent ease, teacher with a valuable ring at close of school.

HARBOR.

J. H. Johnson has returned from Haverhill, where he has been visiting.

The circle will be entertained at the church, this week, by Mrs. Kimball and Mrs. Andrews.

The friends of Arabella Heald will be sorry to hear that she has been taken to the insane hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ward and little daughter of Intervale, N. H., have recently visited Mrs. W.'s mother here, Mrs. H. F. Thompson.

The people here finished hauling their ice, Saturday. Some over eighteen hundred cakes have been cut with the plough owned by Farrington and Stanley.

Two little boys aged ten years came home from the pond, Saturday, with forty fish and were the proud, thinking they beat older fishermen somewhat.

C. W. and F. A. Farrington were at Denmark, Tuesday the past week, to install the officers of the I. O. O. F. there, and report a good time as every one who visits that and Silver Lodge always does.

Several persons from here attended the D. of H. circle at the hall at Freeport, Tuesday the past week, and the installation of Odd Fellows, Thursday night, and installation of D. of R., Saturday night.

EAST SWEDEN.

Minnie Brown is stopping at home for awhile.

A. J. Brown has been on the sick list for a few days.

F. G. Durgin has been hauling hay for Geo. Haskell from Zenas Kneeland's.

Three teams, at this writing, are hauling birch to the mill, those belonging to George S. Marr, Addison Flint and E. W. Bennett.

Ethelbert Bennett started in to haul the year's ice for O. H. Haskell, but was unable to finish the job on account of water coming up over the ice so that it could not be cut into foot thick.

C. W. Bennett & Sons hauled pine timber for G. Haskell & Son to Bennett's mill, recently. One log belonging to H. L. fourteen feet long, scaling 672 feet, was so large it could not be sawn at the mill here, and is to be hauled to Kezar river.

MASON.

Elmer Stiles has bought a violin.

Ernest Morrill is drawing wood to West Bethel, also Daniel E. Mills.

Arthur Morrill has 2 four-ox teams drawing timber to A. S. Bean's mill.

S. O. Grover and Irving Hutchinson have got in their ice, also Ernest Morrill.

Cristobal Brown will preside at the organ in place of Nellie Bean, at the church.

Monday, Jan. 3d, was a cold, squally day, the wind blowing a gale all day. Tuesday at 7 a. m., 12 below.

Presiding Elder Corey of Auburn preached at the church at 1:30, last Monday. Owing to the hard traveling, the attendance was small.

Elmer E. Stiles gave a whist party, last Thursday evening. A treat of coffee, cake and peanuts was served. A good time is reported, seventeen present.

A. S. Bean's steam mill in this place started up, last week, sawing stave and spool stock. It has been a long time since we heard the whistle, which sounds business like.

School closed, last Friday, with the following program:

Recitation, A Bicycle Ride..... Ella M. Tyler
Declaration, A Naughty Little Comet.....
Recitation, Christmas Carol..... Dora B. Mills
Declaration, What Pansy Thinks.....
Recitation, Sleight of Hand..... Frances Brown
Recitation, Big South Jim's Love..... Vera E. Mills
Recitation, The Christmas Eve.....
Reading, Mrs. Caudle's Curtain Lectures.....
Recitation, The Wedding Fee..... Anna M. Lovejoy
Declaration..... Frank E. Mills
Recitation..... Elizabeth I. Grover

Scholars not absent one-half day: Vera E. Mills, Una M. Lovejoy, Albert M. Brown. A scholar, Vera E. Mills, has attended school thirty weeks without being absent one day. Elizabeth I. Grover, teacher.

NORTHWEST ALBANY.

Douglas Cushing has got a very bad sore over his eye.

Cyrus Rolfe and Moody Scribner started for Rumford, Thursday.

Joseph Tyler and wife are going to move into Nathaniel Bennett's house.

Edwin Rolfe has finished his job and is going to haul wood for George Rolfe.

Clement and Adam Bellefontaine are going to work for George Rolfe, cutting wood.

Two of Jim Crozier's men have got through cutting wood and have returned to their homes in Stoneham.

HARRISON.

Olando Kneeland is on the sick list.

Howard Sampson is clerking for M. Jordan & Son.

Bertha Pitts is attending the normal school at Gorham.

Mrs. Albert Dudley is visiting at the Lake House, Waterford.

Nellie Fleck and Mame Fogg have gone into the coat shop to work.

A baby grand piano came to the home of Albert Southworth, last Friday morning.

The have begun to cut and haul ice from the pond. It is about twelve inches thick.

Frank Fogg went to work, last week, for Sumner Davis, and Saturday he was kicked by a horse and has not been able to be out, since.

Mrs. Frank Whitman, who has been very sick for the past six weeks, died at a little past two o'clock, Wednesday afternoon. The funeral will be at the house, Saturday morning, at ten o'clock.

PARIS.

ELM HILL.—Frank DeCoster was home from Berlin over Sunday.

J. C. DeCoster has been cutting wood for A. F. Hollis.

Maud Frost from Norway was at F. H. DeCoster's, Sunday.

Chas. Marshall of West Paris was here on business, last week.

E. A. Dudley is hauling lumber from Greenwood to West Paris.

Abbie Swan has been visiting her brother, F. Swan, at Norway.

John J. Foster, who has recently visited at A. J. Foster's, has returned home.

PORTER NEIGHBORHOOD.—Everyone is busy harvesting the ice crop.

Mrs. J. Hooper Jackson spent Tuesday with Mrs. Kate Holden.

Annie L. Marshall has gone to Framingham, Mass., to remain several weeks.

Oliver Marshall, who is teaching in the Hall District, and three of her pupils spent last Sabbath at her home.

The neighbors gathered at the home of Mrs. Louisa Felton, Tuesday, for the purpose of cutting her some firewood.

The party consisted of A. H. Andrews and wife and their guests, Mrs. H. P. Hammond of Paris Hill, J. L. Bridgman and wife, E. F. Barrows and wife and Lucy, B. M. Greeley and wife and Mina, Mary E. Greeley, Josiah Stone, Henry Cole, C. T. Buck and Joe Houle, Franklin Fort and wife called in the afternoon and left a remembrance.

On the solicitation of A. H. Andrews the merchants and citizens at South Paris have given Mrs. Felton about \$10 worth of supplies, so now the prospect for the winter looks brighter to the poor widow than it did with "no wood and the cupboard bare."

OTSIFIELD GORE.

The following were installed officers of Frederick Robie Grange on Saturday, Jan. 3, by G. H. Greene, Master of Good River Grange:

Master, A. F. Davis.
Overseer, D. S. Brackett.
Secretary, W. W. Andrews.
Steward, J. F. Whitman.
Assistant Steward, A. L. Rich.
Chapman, M. F. Robinson.
Treas., D. L. Brett.

Gate Keeper, Maurice Bowker.
Pomona, Vera Brackett.
Flora, Andrew.
Ceres, Maud Davis.
Lady Assistant Steward, Maud Yeaton.

After the baked beans were disposed of a fine literary program was listened to including the discussion of the electric road question and a paper on Dairy Experience by Bro. W. W. Andrews.

GROVER HILL.

The winter term closes here, next week.

Mrs. Thos. L. Mayberry is more comfortable.

A. B. Grover has been driving his gray colt.

Maud Ava Bartlett is taking a few weeks vacation.

R. R. Mayberry has sold one pair of his oxen to the mill.

A. L. Whitman has been fitting firewood for P. Wheeler.

A. J. Peaslee is marketing dry cord wood for E. S. Kilborn.

Miss A. M. Russell attended the chorus rehearsal, last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. A. V. Walker is away visiting with friends, at the present time.

SOUTH HARRISON.

Levi and Enoch Small were the guests at Josiah Strout's, last Sunday.

When Trains Leave Norway.
Leave Norway for Portland and Lewiston.
*6.30, 9.25, a. m.; 4.15, p. m.
Leave Norway for Gorham and West.
9.25, a. m.; 3.30, *7.53, p. m.
*Including Sunday.

NORWAY AND VICINITY.

Rena Lemere of Berlin is working in the shoe factory.

Kenneth C. Gurney was down from Berlin, N. H., the past week. Mr. G. is interested in organizing a snow shoe club at Berlin.

John L. Horne has been confined to the house by a sore on his foot for some little time. A large stick of wood he was putting in the furnace fell on it and made the sore that was bad before much worse.

SOME OLD FASHIONED FURNITURE.
S. F. Stearns, who is generally known as "Deacon," tells us he has some old furniture. Older than that spoken of in our last paper. The deacon's grandfather, Thomas Stearns, of Bethel, in 1785 bought a chair and a lightstand and the same pieces are now well preserved and are doing duty in Mr. Stearns' house on Whitman street. They are 113 years old and have recently been touched up with fresh paint. The deacon's father, Sumner Stearns of Bethel, used them. While perhaps not of great value yet S. F. Stearns wouldn't sell 'em for a good sum of money.

J. A. Johnson of Boston was in town last week.

Fire escapes have been put on the Beal's Hotel, also Ryerson Hall.

Miss S. S. Evans of Fryeburg is in town for the winter, pursuing a private course of study.

Mrs. Hersey Porter has been making a two weeks' visit at her brother's, C. Packard's, at Harrison.

SCHOOL BOARD REPORTS.

At a meeting of the school board held this day, it was voted to submit the following report in regard to the accident to the boiler which occurred, Sunday, Dec. 26, at the High School building.

The janitor went to the schoolhouse in the forenoon of Dec. 26, filled the boiler with water, after putting in two screw plugs, one of which is directly under the blow-off valve, and turned the blow-off valve clear off, as he thought. After building a good fire, he went home and remained until after dinner. When he returned to the building, after dinner, he found the valve was not turned tight, and consequently the water had blown out of the boiler, and the heat caused it to leak at the ends of the flue.

The boiler was an old one, and had already gone through the fire of May 9, 1894, and was inadequate in size to heat the building thoroughly, especially the rooms in the north-west corner which were never warm enough in cold weather.

The committee have put in a larger boiler, and school will begin again, Monday, Jan. 10.

The committee have not discharged Mr. Locke, as they believe, after examining the applicants for his position that he is the best man obtainable.

The committee are convinced that he will be more careful in the future, as a result of this accident.

The committee advise the building of a boiler house outside the main school building, should the citizens so vote at the next annual town meeting.

H. L. BARTLETT, Sec.
Norway, Me., Jan. 14.
A true copy of report. Attest.

L. P. Swett has been in Boston, the past week.

Grace Faunce visited in Mechanic Falls, last week.

Fifty new books have lately been added to the public library.

Eva Penfold of Gorham, N. H., is visiting her sister Hannah of Beal street.

Mercie Millett, teacher in the Middle Primary, visited her brother and sister in Brewer and Rockport, the past week.

Prof. E. Staples and daughter Winnie of Carthage have been stopping at Mrs. Mark Frier's for a few days. Miss Staples, although only sixteen years old, has already attracted the attention of well-known musicians by her sweet voice.

Norway Municipal Court.

Last week, George Kneeland, who lives on Miss Quint's place, was arraigned for not properly feeding and caring for a horse. On a hearing of the facts in the case, he was discharged, the Judge finding that other parties were in fault for not providing proper feed for the horse.

A case of beer which was sent by the Berlin Falls Bottling Company to Norway and marked to Charles Clinch was seized by Deputy Sheriff Thad Cross and libelled. The beer was condemned by the court at the hearing, Thursday.

Henry Farwell of Bethel was in town, the 8th.

The boys are having great sport coasting on Pike Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hathaway went to Boston, Thursday, for a week.

Mary Lane Carlton of Cumberland Mills is visiting her friend, Mrs. Wm. F. Jones.

C. B. Cummings & Sons have sold their patent toothpick machine to Chas. C. Foster, toothpick manufacturer of Dixfield.

While in Norway, Madame Blauvelt, Hans Kronold, W. R. Chapman and others of the Concert Company were the guests of the Beal's Hotel.

At the ordination of Maria Martin Selman at the Universalist church at Mechanic Falls, Rev. Caroline E. Angell's part of the services were "Reading of Scripture" and "Fellowship of Convention."

Julia H. May on "The Rhine."

The ladies of the Barton, Browning and Chautauque Clubs were most pleasantly entertained, last Saturday evening, at the Baptist vestry, by Miss Julia H. May, authoress and traveller.

The subject of Miss May's paper was "Down the Rhine." Beginning with Schaffhausen, she described her trip, supplemented with photographs, along the beloved river of "the Fatherland." She depicted her journey through the Black Forest, Strasburg, Baden, Hiedelburgh and numerous other places to Bingen on the Rhine. Then on through more cities of world renown, by ancient castles familiar through legends, by vineyard terraced hills, all interspersed with bits of her charming poetry and lively conversation.

Miss May has traveled extensively on the continent and her observant mind is well stored with the good things of the old world.

REV. T. DE WITT TALMAGE,

The Most Eminent Preacher in the World Recommends Dr. Greene's Nervura.

Rev. Dr. Talmage Finds Help in the Use of Dr. Greene's Nervura and His Commendation of this Grand Remedy Will Influence and Encourage the Weak, Sick and Suffering to Use It and Be Cured.



REV. T. DE WITT TALMAGE.

Rev. Dr. DeWitt Talmage, undoubtedly the greatest living divine, occupies in the hearts and minds of the people a position of pre-eminent esteem and regard. No other preacher is so widely known, no other clergyman is so distinguished throughout the world. A great orator and writer, his sermons have the widest dissemination, until there is scarcely a family where his name and works are not known.

When such a man, a recognized leader and teacher of the people, testifies by his written testimonial that Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy has helped him and that he recommends its use for all those conditions which cause indigestion, dyspepsia, kidney and liver complaints, female weakness, etc.

You can be cured if you will use Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. Strength of nerves, strength of muscle, strength of body, renewed power, ambition and endurance are its wondrous results to nerve-weakened, run-down, debilitated, nervous, tired out and exhausted people.

To the despondent and discouraged it is the hope of renewed life, a new world, a new era, in which he makes a little "just as good," on which he makes a little more profit. There is no other remedy in the world of anything like the value, power and efficacy of Dr. Greene's Nervura in restoring health and strength.

Dr. Greene's Nervura is a physician's prescription, the remedy of physicians for the cure of the people. Use it if you have need of a health and strength-giving medicine, and consult Dr. Greene, if you desire, which may be done without charge, either personally at his office, 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., or by letter.

Above all do not be persuaded to accept some substitute which the dealer claims is "just as good," on which he makes a little more profit. There is no other remedy in the world of anything like the value, power and efficacy of Dr. Greene's Nervura in restoring health and strength. Insist on having Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and accept no other.

HARRISON.
Howard Randall has visited his old home in Portland.
Alphonso Moulton is spending the winter in Portland.
Ella R. Harmon has returned to the Gorham Normal School.

Sumner Davis is cutting a large amount of wood on his farm at North Harrison. The mineral spring at Summit Springs has been enclosed with a wire fence over seven feet high.

The narrow gauge railroad will probably be extended from Bridgton to Harrison, the following season.

George Carvel has a new ice-cutting machine, which he is operating on Long Lake. The ice is a foot thick.

Mrs. Otis Trafton is very sick. She lives with her son James. Her son, Frank Trafton, and wife of Cumberland Mills recently visited her.

Henry Packard has sold a clump of standing pine on his home lot, estimated at about 75,000 feet, to Quincy M. Clute. To cut and haul it will make him a two-winters' job.

The officers of John Logan Post for the ensuing year are:

Wm. L. Groves, Commander.
Alfred Libby, Senior Vice Com.
Ira A. Kneeland, Junior Vice Com.
Seth M. Keen, Quartermaster.
Elmer A. Cole, Chaplain.
George Hazen, Surgeon.

Albert F. Cummings, Officer of the Guard.
George Wilbur, G. M. Sergt.
Dexter B. Brown, Adjutant.

The Discovery of the Day.
Aug. J. Bogel, the leading druggist of Shreveport, La., says: "Dr. King's New Discovery is the only thing that cures my cough, and it is the best seller I have." J. F. Campbell, merchant of Safford, Ariz., writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery is all that is claimed for it; it never fails, and is a sure cure for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I cannot say enough for its merits." Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is not an experiment. It has been tried for a quarter of a century, and to-day stands at the head. It never disappoints. Free trial bottles at the A. O. Noyes & Co. Drug Store, Norway, and F. A. Shurtleff of South Paris.

Man Should Let Alone.

"She said" and "I said."
Did you ever hear two or more women conversing (not all women but some) when you were just far enough away to hear their voices but only catch a word now and then of what they said. "I said" and "she said" is usually all you can hear. If you have you can be reasonably sure that what "she said" is something pretty bad and disagreeable, and what "I said" is something very witty, smart or good.

Sometimes the one talking has said or done some of those many little hateful things that we all often are addicted to and she is telling her friends in as softened a light as possible on her side that man sort of case her conscience by getting her friends approval of what she has done.

If this "I said" and "she said" is indulged in it soon becomes a habit and a very disagreeable one, oftentimes injurious and sometimes almost making.

We have a vivid recollection of eating in a large public dining room, where at another table at a short distance a family of accomplished young ladies would talk over their affairs in a low tone of voice, and probably in the years we each occupied those tables sat and heard for hours, try as hard as I could to avoid it.

"She said—," she said—, she said—, I said—, I said—, she said—, I said—, and so on indefinitely, the "I said" and "she said" in a loud plain tone of voice and the rest a low murmur. But the "I said" and "she said" rang forth with a confidence that was something just right, and that all the world ought and had a right to know that "I said" and "she said."

O, those weary hours that I heard it, and since then whenever I hear two women on the street or elsewhere say "I said" or "she said" I shudder even as I do when I hear men use profanity and pity the one who represents the "she said" but more the one who is saying "I said" and I pity (though my pity may be thrown away) the poor listener who is hearing this "I said" and "she said."

I wish I could impress on every lady to handle the "I said" and "she said" in conversation as she would live coals.

Some Men Never Know When to Let Well Enough Alone.

The fondness of dyspeptics for eating any food which particularly disagrees with them is well known. Mr. Wilson, a highly esteemed resident of a New England town, is a dyspeptic, and his wife's trials are varied and many.

"I don't know that Mr. Wilson will continue to eat cucumbers now," she said, with a sigh, in answer to a question of a sympathetic neighbor. "I think when he gets over this attack he will be convinced that they really don't agree with him."

"I thought he'd had three attacks, from eating them," said the neighbor, bluntly.

"This is the way it appears to outsiders, I know," said Mrs. Wilson, "but this is the way he explains it. His first attack came after eating cucumber salad—in spite of my warnings—at his cousin Mary's when he took dinner with them."

"But when he recovered he said it might have been something else that made him ill, so he insisted on having the salad made at home, and eating a great deal of it. Then, after he recovered from that attack, he said he didn't feel the trouble was caused by the cucumbers; it might have been the dressing."

"So, as soon as he was able, he ate half a large cucumber, sliced, just with vinegar. This has been his next attack of the three, and I think he is satisfied."

Just then, Mr. Wilson, the picture of forlornness, entered the room.

"Maria," he said, looking at his wife with a gleam of fresh hope in his eyes, "I believe it is the vinegar that upset me, and not the cucumber at all! I'll try sugar next time!"

Mrs. Wilson groaned, and the sympathizing neighbor left the room without a word.

Managing Servants.

The best rule for managing servants, in the opinion of a writer in the Philadelphia Ledger, is a two-fold one, simple in idea, complex enough, but still possible in practice. Teach your servants self respect and keep your own.

For instance, a pleasant room to sleep in, a nice kitchen, with plenty of serviceable cooking utensils, good brooms, ample towels and a fixed dustpan and regular hours; these give and keep up self respect in a willing handmaid, be she cook or waitress. She learns to call your house her home truly, and to take a pride in her work. On your own side an even temper, a pleasant but firm oversight of necessary matters, a systematic plan of housekeeping—all these keep up the mistress' self respect in dealing with her household staff.

As soon as you feel that you have been deceived or that you have lost your temper in a trying moment, you realize that a false position exists that endangers your self respecting relation with your maid, just as she feels when her room is wretched, her tools out of order, her hours of work irregular and her training neglected, that her standard is confused and degraded.

The ideal mistress is always self respecting and having provided the essentials of self respecting service, may reasonably expect the ideal maid to live up to the opportunity. Ideals are perhaps never fully realized, but this especial ideal must be kept in view if improvement, however gradual, in household service is desired. It is easy to remember; try it, and see if it does not, all the wheels of your home machinery.

TRY GRAIN-O! TRY GRAIN-O!

Ask your grocer to give you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury to their health. All who try it, like it. GRAIN-O has that rich real brew of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. 4¢ price of coffee, 10¢, and 25¢ per package. Sold by all grocers.

OXFORD.

Dr. Elmer House and wife of Boston, Mass., are stopping with John Whitney in Oxford during his severe illness.

Dr. A. L. Hersey has been confined to his room with rheumatic troubles since his return from Chicago.

At Albert E. Robinson's funeral the quartet of the sun was composed of Geo. H. Jones of Oxford, Lois G. Thompson of Lewiston, Mrs. Frank Kimball and Herman L. Horne of Norway. Mrs. Alice Schofield of Lewiston played the organ. The bearers were Geo. Hawkes, George Hazen, H. O. Blake, E. W. Edwards, Henry Richmond, F. E. Hanscom, Harry Hayes and Harry Farris.

Send a copy of this paper to absent friends.

BLUE STORE'S

Semi Annual Mark Down Sale!

People that are acquainted with us know that when we advertise a mark down sale we make low prices. We are willing to give you the profits on the balance of our

HEAVY WEIGHT CLOTHING!

We will mention a few goods and prices:

20 FUR COATS AT COST, and they cost us a very low price buying them as we did last June direct from the manufacturers at St. Paul.

ULSTERS, \$3.50, 4.50, 5.00, 6.00 and 8.00. The \$6.00 and \$8.00 coats are SPECIAL BARGAINS, cannot be manufactured to-day for what we sell them for.

OVERCOATS. Neat dressy Chinohilla Coats, \$ 4.00
All wool Kersey Coats, made in good shape, 6.00
Extra fine Dress Coats, in Brown, Blue and Black, 8.00
A few very nice O'coats, best there is, at \$10.00 and 12.00 worth \$13.00 to \$17.00.

REEFERS. About 30 of them. Glad to sell them for what we paid for them, and they are worth more to buy to-day.

THE SAME LOW PRICES on our YOUTHS' and BOYS' OVERCOATS and ULSTERS.

MEN'S ALL WOOL SUITS, \$ 4.00
Good Work and Business Suits, \$5.00 and 6.00 worth 7.50 to 9.00.

All of our nice 10.00 and 12.00 Suits for 8.00
All of our nice 13.00 and 15.00 Suits for 10.00
All wool Black Worsted Suits, in Frock and Sacks, only 6.00

These Suits are extra value, can't be made to-day for this money.

ODD PANTS, ALL OF THEM MARKED DOWN.

1 Lot Jersey O'shirts, 25 cents.
6 Dozen Jersey O'Shirts, have been 50 cents; now 38 cents.
2 Lots 50 cent Underwear, 33 cents.

You never will buy goods as cheap again, they are going to cost more. Good way to make money is to save it. Money saved by buying Clothing of us now.

NOYES & ANDREWS, NORWAY, MAINE.

Boys Will Be Boys!

and human ingenuity will never devise clothes which a modern boy will not wear out in time, but our sort of Boys' Clothes will wear longer and will cost you less money than any others in town. You have never seen the best sort if you haven't seen ours.

Everything for Boys' wear at prices low enough to be within the reach of the most modest purse.

MONEY BACK IF NOT SUITED.

H. B. FOSTER,

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK. NORWAY, MAINE.

We shall be prepared to supply the Holiday trade with

Upholstered Furniture!

—ALSO—

Fancy Rockers, Chamber Suits, Dining and Kitchen Furniture.

We have a large line of

MIRRORS

in the latest novelties of frames.

ALSO

Framed Pictures,

Consisting of Photograph Studies from Life and Art Studies.

A variety in Couches, Lounges, and Chiffoniers.

C. B. CUMMINGS & SONS.

.. BOOKS! ..

Reduction in Prices.

Altemus' Petit Trianon Edition, 20c.
Altemus' Vademecum Edition, 20c.
Eternal Life Series, 20c.
OTHERS REDUCED IN PROPORTION.

SHURTLEFF'S, SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

(Written for the Advertiser.)
To the Mounted

By "Miss Ann"

Oh, brave old hero, you
Your head they studied,
They made you life-like,
life

In wanton cruelty and
You roamed the woods,
A perfect creature from
He gave you that same
To live, to be, claimed by
Who gave that "image"
And put his cruel thurst
To follow thee with unre
Nor blush to own his part
Ah no, he calls it royal,
That robe of barbaric ap
The fiendish thirst for b
To rival in thy death-thr
Should greet the cruel s
victory

Of shameless, cruel-beat
For anyone, who, in th
Causes one needless pa
No censure for the act h
He's praised as the best
He boasts of his exploit
How brave the noble act
And gaves upon the be
Who glories thus would
Whose game escaped
wound.

To hide at last in some
And there perhaps in sol
Content to be forsaken
Alone to breathe their las
Now when these sport
know,
If in that future state (t
Blind Justice may not b
For them to act. I hope
They may be haunted, pe
In that outer darkness of
Harsh courage and no
of Heaven—
Meet the self-same me
show.

The innocent wild creat
Vindictive am I? No, I
Adapted to be just by
"Thy eye for eye," and
retaliation.

I hope I fitted with Cl
I pray to witness to the
Fulfillment of that law
For nothing in all Tophe
Con

A Railway Po

Station agent A. M
a curiosity in the
poster issued by the
way, July 4, 1897.

was then President o
and the writer of thi
The type displayed
years old poster has
that is in use now bu
oh, my aren't they?
the tender and four
passenger car. En
catcher and no air br
a man apparently
it is picking up a stick
into the fire-box.

This was forty-ye
July. There is a fre
ture, where now we
ear with windows an
ment and mail crane
gear in this Fourth

This poster was fo
cient calamity saved
has been station ag
good many years, an
Mr. A. M. Whitman,
readers as our G
He is telegraph oper
and generalissimo at
tion. Long may he
him much success as
merit it.

This poster was b
by N. A. Foster and
of the Portland div
Trunk as S. T. Co
The running time

Portland was ten
left the form place
evening of July 3d a
land of o'clock on
glorious Fourth
ready for pink lemo

Nowadays a train
its work along the r
distance from Islan
City in 4 hours and
one years ago ten b
In those days the
all the axes and se
work of the cars w
doctors don't do tha
big bulled, greasy
Gorham, y y poun
braces under the c
and somebody besid
the axes.

Thus we see there
most even on the
Shall we attribute
May? Not quite.
say, however, that
trains have come
time" than for many

Kennebunk, Me., De
led for a long time with
and knole to was
about and I did not
needed to try how
had any of the pains of
taking three bottles of
firm believer in Home
people who inquire ab
iness for me. I keep it

Hood's Pills are the
Hood's Sarsaparilla.

William Woodsum
enred, last week, a
been selectman, trea
collector. He serv
in the Legislature
Recently he was a m
of county commis
county. Formerly
for several years, an
the peace. He leav
sons, each having
the last of his life
temperance. In po
publican. He was a
the Free Baptist of
founder and pastor
Free Baptist church

Mrs. Salome Kn
Fort Dodge, Iowa,
was the oldest daug
Betsey Chase Knigh
Pen, Dec. 24, 1897.

surviving grandchild
Nathaniel Chase of
Solon" Class of C
now the oldest. Sal
Enoch Morrill of Su
and his wife, Mrs.
Morrill was one of
Having no children
adopted and brought
children and was a t
and they were good
the end of life. On
Mrs. Jennima Doble.

Beware of Ointm

that Contain

as mercury will surel
small and completely d
when entering the
Such articles should
prescriptions from rep
damages they will to a
can possibly derive fro
Cure, and "Bleached"
ledo, O., contains no m
ternally, acting direct
necessary to the
Catharr Cure be sure
is taken internally, and
E. J. Cheney & Co., 723
Sold by Druggists, pri
Hall's Family Pills are

TORRE'S Down Sale!

us know that when we adver-
prices. We are willing to give

CLOTHING!

prices:
cost us a very low price
direct from the manufacturers

0 and 8.00. The \$6.00 and
GAINS, cannot be manufac-
for.
la Coats, \$ 4.00
ood shape, 6.00
Blue and Black, 8.00
re is, at \$10.00 and 12.00

had to sell them for what we
more to buy to-day.

YOUTHS' and BOYS' OVER-

\$ 4.00
\$5.00 and 6.00

Suits for 8.00
Suits for 10.00
Frock and Sacks, only 6.00
blue, can't be made to-

ERKED DOWN.

25 cents.
0 cents; now 38 cents.
33 cents.

again, they are going to cost
to save it. Money saved by

ANDREWS,
MAINE.

will never devise clothes
il not wear out in time,
thes will wear longer and
than any others in town.
a best sort if you hav'nt

near at prices low enough
the most modest purse.

NOT SUITED.

STER,
NORWAY, MAINE.

the Holiday trade with

Furniture!

ber Suits,
Kitchen Furniture.

ORS

in the latest novelties of frames.

Pictures,
Studies from Life and Art Studies.

es, and Chiffoniers.

CS & SONS.

KS!..

n Prices.

n Edition, 20c.

Edition, 20c.

20c.

N PROPORTION.

FF'S,

OUTH PARIS, MAINE.

To the Mounted Head of a Stag. By Miss Anne Thorne.

Ab, brave old hero, you were doomed at last.
Your head they studied, they gave you eyes of
glass.
They made you life-like, tho' they took your
life.
In wanton cruelty and needless strife.
You roamed the woods, majestic and serene,
A perfect creature from the Maker's hand.
He gave you that same inborn right, I ween,
To live, to be, to claim by right the "king" man.
Who gave that right to take the life,
And glut his cruel thirst for blood and strife?
To follow thee with unrelenting spleen,
Nor blush to own his pastime low and mean?
Ah, no, he calls it royal, noble sport,
That rule of barbs the game goes on.
The fabled thirst for blood malignant thought
To rival in thy death-throes. Naught but scorn
Should greet the cruel sportsman flushed with
victory.

Of shameless, cruel-hearted, bold inquiry.
(For anyone, who, in this world of pain,
Causes one needless pang, is much to blame.)
No censure for the act has he to fear,
He's praised as tho' for meritorious deeds,
He boasts of his exploits and proves quite clear
How brave the noble acts, while every deed
And guavas upon the hearts of other sports.
Who gladly thus would admiration court.
Whose efforts have not been so richly crowned,
Whose game escaped with many a painful
wound.
To hide that last in some secluded spot,
And there perhaps in solitude to die,
Content to be forsaken and forgot,
Alone to breathe their last long quivering sigh.
Now when these sportsmen die, we'd like to
know,
If in that future state (to which they go)
Blind Justice may not have another part
For them to act. I hope with all my heart
They may be born but the train of cars,
In that outer darkness of misery and woe,
Hard-seamed and hounded around the walls
of heaven.
Meet the self-same mercy they were wont to
show.

The innocent wild creatures of the forest.
Vindictive art? No, the Jewish law is
Admitted to be just by every Christian nation.
"Thy eye for eye," and "life for life," is stern
retaliation.
I hope I'm fitted with Christian grace unfailing,
I pray to witness to the very letter.
Fulfillment of that Jewish law revealing.
For nothing in all Tophet could be better.
CORA M. W. GREENLEAF.

A Railway Poster of 1857.

Station agent A. M. Whitman sends us
a curiosity in the shape of an excursion
poster issued by the Grand Trunk Rail-
way, July 4, 1857. James Buchanan
was then President of the United States
and the writer of this was two years old.
The type displayed on this forty-one
years old poster looks very similar to
that in use now but the train of cars,
oh, my! aren't they antiquated? Wood in
the tender and four chimneys on the
passenger car. Engine is minus cow-
catcher and no air brakes are visible and
a man apparently in a long-tailed coat
is picking up a stick of wood to throw
into the fire-box.

This was forty-one years ago come
July. There is a freight car in the pic-
ture, where now would be an express
car with windows and a postal depart-
ment and mail cars but that don't ap-
pear in this Fourth of July special.

This poster was found with other an-
cient calamity saved by Mr. Stone, who
has been station agent at Falmouth a
good many years, and whose successor is
Mr. A. M. Whitman, well known to our
readers as our Gilead correspondent.
He is telegraph operator, station agent,
and generalissimo at the Falmouth sta-
tion. Long may he survive. We wish
him much success as we know he will
merit it.

This poster was printed in Portland
by N. A. Foster and the superintendent of
the Portland division of the Grand
Trunk was S. T. Corser.

The running time from Island Pond to
Portland was ten hours. The special
left the former place at 8 o'clock on the
evening of July 3d and arrived in Port-
land at 6 o'clock on the morning of the
Glorious Fourth with passengers all
ready for pink lemonade and fireworks.

Nowadays a train is scheduled to do
its work along the route and make the
distance from Island Pond to the Forest
City in 4 hours and 42 minutes. Forty-
one years ago ten hours was taken!

In those days the conductors had to
oil the axles and see that the running
gear of the cars was all right. Con-
ductors don't do that now. There is a
big belled, greasy-froked gentleman at
Gorham, who pounds the wheels and
braces under the cars and looks wise,
and somebody besides the conductor oils
the axles.

Thus we see there is a visible improve-
ment even on the Grand Trunk Railway.
Shall we attribute all this to Manager
Hay? Not quite. We can truthfully
say, however, that since his management
trains have come nearer "running on
time" than for many years previous.

Kennebunk, Me., Dec. 17, 1897.—I was trou-
bled for a long time with rheumatism in my hip
and knee. It was a great effort for me to move
about and I did not get any relief until I was
suggested to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I have not
had any of the pain of rheumatism since
taking three bottles of this medicine. I am a
firm believer in Hood's Sarsaparilla and I tell
people who inquire about it that it did the busi-
ness for me. I keep it on hand all the time.
R. A. WATERHOUSE.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with
Hood's Sarsaparilla.

PERU.

William Woodsum, whose death oc-
curred, last week, at West Port, had
been selectman, treasurer, clerk and tax
collector. He served as representative
in the Legislature over twenty years ago.
Recently he was a member of the board
of county commissioners for Oxford
county. Formerly he was trial justice
for several years, and recently justice of
the peace. He leaves a widow and two
sons, each having a wife and family.
The deceased was a strong friend of
temperance. In politics he was a Rep-
ublican. He was an active member of
the Free Baptist church. His father,
the late Rev. William Woodsum, was the
founder and pastor for 40 years of the
Free Baptist church in Peru.

Mrs. Salome Knight Morrill died at
Fort Dodge, Iowa, Oct. 25, 1897. She
was the oldest daughter of Adam and
Betsey Chase Knight and was born at
Peru, Dec. 26, 1820. She was the oldest
surviving grandchild of the late Rev.
Nathaniel Chase of Buckfield. "Uncle
Solon" Chase of Chase's Mills being
now the oldest. Salome Knight married
Enoch Morrill of Sumner, Jan. 23, 1850,
and she survived him seven years. Mrs.
Morrill was one of the best of women.
Having no children of her own she
adopted and brought up two motherless
children and was a true mother to them
and they were good children to her to
the end of life. One sister survives her,
Mrs. Jennie Doble.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of
smell and completely derange the whole system,
when entering it through the mucous surfaces.
Such articles should never be used except on
prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the
damage they will do is tenfold to the good you
can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh
Cure, manufactured by E. J. Cheney & Co., To-
ledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken in-
ternally, acting directly on the blood and mu-
cous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's
Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It
is taken internally, and made in Toledo, O., by
E. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.
Sold by Druggists, price 75c per bottle.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

FRYEBURG.

The Grover Post, No. 121, G. A. R.,
officers for the ensuing year are as fol-
lows:
Adjutant, T. L. Eastman.
Surgeon, Uron Heath.
Chaplain, J. L. Eastman.
Quartermaster, E. S. Chase.
O. D. J. Goldthwait.
O. G. J. Goldthwait.
S. M. O. Barrows.
Q. M. S. A. Wiley.

The installation services were con-
ducted by Past Commander W. C. Towle.
The other exercises consisted of prayer
and an address by Rev. B. N. Stone,
readings by W. G. Berry and J. L. Os-
good and brief addresses by Dr. W. C.
Towle, J. L. Eastman and others.

The Pythagorean Lodge, F. & A. M.,
No. 11, held a public installation of offi-
cers at the Masonic hall on Monday eve-
ning, Jan. 3. The ceremonies were con-
ducted by Past Master E. E. Hastings.
The officers chosen for the ensuing year
are as follows:
W. M., John L. Osgood.
S. W., D. A. Ballard.
J. W., F. A. Holt.
Treas., T. L. Eastman.
Sec., W. E. Barlow.
Chaplain, S. O. Wiley.
S. D., E. Sawtell.
J. D., Geo. W. Weston.
S. S., J. F. Merrill.
J. S., F. E. Evans.
Marshal, F. L. Mark.
Tyler, E. S. Chase.

After the Masonic services, brief ad-
dresses were made by W. G. Berry, E. J.
Brackett, T. L. Eastman and A. R. Jen-
ness. Vocal music by the Nonesuch
Ladies' Quartette and instrumental mu-
sic by the Fryeburg Academy orchestra
added much to the pleasure of the lodge
and its guests.

AMOS COOK FRYE.

Amos Cook Frye, a resident of Frye-
burg, died suddenly at his home on Jan.
5th. Mr. Frye was the son of Capt.
Isaac Frye and Ann (Webster) Frye; he
was a grandson of Gen. Joseph Frye and
a cousin of Wm. P. Frye. He was born
in Fryeburg, May 26, 1836, and was there-
fore in his sixty-second year. In 1866
he left Fryeburg and was afterwards
employed on the police force and in the
fire department of Portland, afterwards
becoming connected with the internal
revenue service in the South.

About 1882 he was appointed mail
agent on the Northern division of the
Maine Central, then the F. & O. R.,
and returned to Fryeburg to live. After
Harrison's election in 1888, he was ap-
pointed postmaster at Fryeburg, holding
that office for four years, and was again
reappointed in September, 1897, which
position he held at the time of his death.

He was married to Mary E. Thoms of
Fryeburg on Oct. 14th, 1854, and his
wife survives him, but he leaves no
children. Mr. Frye had a wide acquaint-
ance and many warm friends, particu-
larly in his native town and in Portland,
where he long resided. His loss will be
greatly felt in Fryeburg, where his hon-
esty, integrity and many excellent qual-
ities were highly esteemed.

His funeral occurred on Friday, Jan.
7th, at one o'clock p. m.
The religious services were conducted
by Rev. A. S. Burrill of Conway N. H.,
and consisted of reading of the scrip-
tures, a prayer and an address. The
musical selection, "Passing Under the
Rod" and "The Good Die Not," were
rendered by a quartette from the Con-
gregational choir. At the close of these
exercises the Pythagorean lodge, F. &
A. M. of Fryeburg, escorted the remains
to the Pine Grove cemetery, where the
Masonic services were held. The pa-
bearers were all members of the Masonic
lodge. All the stores and other places
of business were closed during the fu-
neral as a tribute of respect.

Weak Men—Here Is Hope for You.

You are fearfully depressed and dis-
couraged by weakness, nervous debility,
exhausted powers and vigorless con-
dition. Do you not know that the great
specialist, Dr. Greene, 34 Temple Place,
Boston, Mass., is the most successful
physician in the world in curing this
class of diseases? His medicines are
most healing, strengthening, invigorat-
ing. He can make you again a vigorous
man. You can consult him by mail free.
Write him without delay. It costs nothing
to get his opinion and advice by
letter, and writing to him will probably
lead to your cure.

RUMFORD FALLS.

F. F. Bartlett's baby has been very
sick with pneumonia.

A workman of Blanchard & Twitshell
broke both bones of his leg.

Carl Furler will study medicine with
Dr. C. M. Bishop for one year.

The regular meeting of Rumford Falls
Board of Trade will be held the evening
of Jan. 14th.

Eben Robinson was called to New
Brunswick, last week, by the sudden
death of his brother, who was killed in
the woods by a falling tree.

A. W. Dyer of Portland will deliver
his popular lecture, "From Sunrise to
Sunset Seas" at the Universalist church,
Thursday evening, Jan. 13.

The annual ball of Court Rumford
Falls, No. 1861, I. O. O. F., on Friday
evening, Dec. 31, was a success. About
75 couples engaged in the grand march.

The Gould Academy Quartette will
give a concert at the Universalist vestry,
Saturday evening, Jan. 15. The quartet
consists of W. Stanwood, first tenor;
Florence Carter, soprano; Barbara
Carter, contralto; Leon V. Walker,
bass; Louisa Hall, accompanist. Miss
Carter and Mr. Walker readers.

Eugene Wood was called to Berlin by
the death of his brother, William Wood,
who died while under the influence of
ether while having a finger amputated.
Mr. Wood held the position of filer at
the Berlin Mills Co.'s mill. Mr. Wood
caught his finger on the circular bench
saw. He leaves a wife and child five
months old.

The following officers of Penacook
Lodge, No. 130, I. O. O. F., were in-
stalled by F. O. Walker, D. D. G. M., as-
sisted by Laforest F. Smith as Grand
Marshal, and Past Grand F. A. Porter,
A. E. Cole, H. A. Ellis and F. P. Put-
man.

N. G. F. Eaton.
F. G. Wallace R. Moore.
Rev. Sec., L. A. Smith.
Fin. Sec., O. A. Pettengill.
Treas., E. Hersey.
W. J. M. Hollis.
O. G. B. Pen.
O. G. B. Pen.
R. S. J. D. McLain.
Chap., Virgil F. Abbott.
R. S. V. G. Artell A. Hall.
L. S. V. G. Stanley Bisbee.

After the installation A. E. Morrison
served one of his famous oyster suppers
in the banquet hall.

The Homeliest Man in Norway

As well as the handsomest, and others are in-
vited to call on any druggist and get free a trial
bottle of Kemp's Balm for the throat and
Lungs, a remedy that is guaranteed to cure
and relieve all Chronic and Acute Coughs, Asthma,
Bronchitis and Consumption. Price 25c and
50c.

A MAD EXPLOIT.

By ALFRED R. GALLIUM.

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CHAPTER I.

On the 8th day of June, 1863, Colo-
nel G. P. Baird was in command of the
Union post at Franklin, Tenn. At that
time General Rosecrans, commander of
the Army of the Cumberland, had his
headquarters at Murfreesboro, and
Brigadier General James A. Garfield,
afterward president of the United
States, was his chief of staff. General
Bragg was to the southeast, between the
Union forces and Chattanooga, entirely
on the defensive and fully informed as
to the strength and purpose of his oppo-
nent, so that there was no good reason
why he should send any of his officers
to play the spy within the Union lines.
Nor is it reasonable to believe that he
did so, for every citizen in that part of
Tennessee was willing and able to sup-
ply him with all available information.

About dark on the evening of the 8th
two men—youthful, handsome, well
mounted, and dressed in the uniforms of
Federal officers, rode boldly into the
town of Franklin. The equipment and
dress of these men indicated that they
were staff officers. They put up at a ho-
tel, and at once reported to Colonel
Baird. The senior, who was a tall man
of about 32, introduced himself as
"Colonel Anton, inspector general,"
and his companion as "Major Dunlap,
assistant." These men were easy and
soldierly in their bearing, and they
smoked Baird's cigars and drank his
whisky while they chatted informally
about the condition of the post.

Colonel Baird was so confident that
these officers were what they professed
to be that he did not think at the time
of asking Colonel Anton for his orders,
yet that officer, when he rose to end his
informal call, laid an official envelope
containing his authority on the desk.
The two officers then went to the hotel,
where they made themselves at home,
and at once became friendly with the
soldiers stopping at the same house. Both
men professed to be West Pointers and
officers of the regular army, and their
familiarity with the records of officers
on both sides bore this out. During the
evening they drank, but not to excess,
and Colonel Anton, by way of passing
the time, took a hand in a game of
poker and had excellent luck. It would
have been well for him and his compan-
ion, who was about five years his junior,
had they limited their ventures to cards.

While the colonel and the major were
making themselves at home with the
Yankees at the hotel Colonel Watkins
of the Sixth Kentucky cavalry happened



They rode boldly into the town.

in. Colonel Watkins had heard of the
strangers and was anxious to meet the
inspector general, but as that officer
was playing cards he engaged Major
Dunlap in conversation. The major was
manifestly nervous, and his effort to
conceal it made him more so, but at the
time this did not particularly attract
the attention of Colonel Watkins. In
response to the colonel's questions
Dunlap said that they had been inspect-
ing the outposts of the Army of the
Cumberland; that they had just come
from Murfreesboro via Triune, and that
they were in a hurry to reach Nashville.

"How long have you been with the
Army of the Cumberland?" asked Colo-
nel Watkins, who had drawn the young
man away from the crowd about the
card table.

"We came direct from Washington
about two weeks ago and reported to
General Rosecrans for duty and have
been hard at it ever since," was Dun-
lap's reply.

"Where did you serve before coming
here?"

"We were both on the staff of the in-
spector general at Washington. Colonel
Anton was on the staff of General Win-
field Scott up to the time of his retire-
ment."

"Then you have had an easy time of
it."

"Yes, colonel," responded Dunlap,
"but we expect to make up for it by
our service out here."

"Did you meet General Granger at
Triune?"

"Yes, he is still in command at that
point. In the old service he was regard-
ed as a brilliant officer, and I am glad
to see that he is keeping up his reputa-
tion. And the young man handed
Watkins a cigar and tried to change the
conversation.

Colonel Watkins smoked and stin-
ded the stranger, and afterward he had a
talk with the older and more adroit
man. This conversation with Anton in-
creased the Union officer's uneasiness
till finally his suspicions were aroused,
but he had the tact to hide his feelings
and to lead the inspector and his assist-
ant to think he believed they were ev-
erything they professed to be.

Colonel Watkins left the hotel about
9:30 to go to his own quarters for the
night, he said, but instead of doing so
he at once sought out Colonel Baird,
whom he found looking over the day's
reports with his adjutant.

"Hello, Watkins! We are to have a
post inspection," was Baird's saluta-
tion.

"So I understand," said Watkins as
he drew his chair up to the table.
"Have you met Colonel Anton and
Major Dunlap?"
"I have."

"Fine looking fellows."
"Yes, very," sneered Watkins.
"Have their spick and span uniforms
excited your jealousy?"
"No; not that, colonel, nor is it my
jealousy that is excited," said Watkins.
"What, then?"
"My suspicions."
"Your suspicions as to what?" asked
Colonel Baird in surprise.
"As to the representations of these
men."
"I must confess, Colonel Watkins,
that I do not understand you. What
could influence these men to make rep-
resentations that are not true?" said
Colonel Baird, with some feeling.
"Before I answer that let me put to
you a question," said Watkins, who
was cooler than his friend.
"Go ahead."
"Was not General Thomas' inspector
general on duty here last week?"
"He was."
"And he complimented the officers at
this post?"
"I am glad to say he did."
"Then why this general inspection
now?"
"I do not know any more than I
know the reason for many orders that
we obey from day to day," said Colonel
Baird.

"But you do know that our only dan-
ger here at this time is from an attack
by Forrest, who is prowling in the
neighborhood?"
"Yes, and if he comes he'll find us
ready to give him a warm reception. In-
deed, Watkins, you are, to my own
knowledge, aching to turn your troops
loose on Forrest. But, in the name of
all the saints, what has this to do with
these two officers?"

"Simply, Colonel Baird, that I believe
they are spies from Forrest's com-
mand," said Colonel Watkins, and he
emphasized his declaration by bring-
ing down his clinched hand as if he
were going to smash the table, but in-
stead he opened out his long brown fin-
gers and laid them tightly on the paper
before him.

Colonel Baird exclaimed, "What?"
and Colonel Watkins repeated his sus-
picions and gave his reasons for them.

"I will confront the fellows at once,"
said Colonel Baird, and as he rose to
say his eyes fell on the official en-
velope containing "Colonel Anton's or-
ders." These were examined again, and
both officers declared that the papers
were, on the face of them, correct.

"If you call on these men tonight,
they will of course persist in their
story, and their suspicions will be ex-
cited, so that, if they are what I believe
them to be, they will attempt escape,
even if a guard is put over them."

"Then," said Colonel Baird, "I will
communicate with General Granger at
Triune at once."

To be continued.

West Poland Wedding.

Charles Frank Work of Oxford and
Mary Grace Bartlett of Brownfield were
united in marriage, in West Poland, at
their boarding place, V. H. Yeaton's, on
Tuesday evening, Jan. 4th. Aside from
the family, Mrs. Minnie Dudley and the
officiating clergyman, J. Albert Libby,
and his wife were present.

Miss Grace B. is our excellent teacher
at the present time. And, by the way,
if any more of you teachers want to get
married, you had better come to West
Poland as this is the third one we have
lost by such an event during the past
year.

As spice after the ceremony Mr. Libby
read the following bit of original verse:
Paul talks of work apart from grace—
And so I once was in this case—
And then Paul's pen a moment lingers
Try if it be not his words—
On following up his worthy chase—
So surely it is no more grace;
But in this case it seems to me
We once with Paul must disagree—
Since, thrown together in one place—
"Tis his of Work and Grace; and
And, while Grace yields to Work her name,
As Work has asked of Grace the same—
May this kind favor on her pen be laid.
Make Work and Grace both one in heart.
J. A. L.

The Oxford Baptists.

The quarterly meeting of the Oxford
Baptist Association was held at North
Paris, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec.
29 and 30. Owing to the cold and rough
traveling there was not a large attend-
ance. Heartly hospitality was extended
by the members of the Baptist church at
North Paris to the nine pastors and the
delegates who were present.

At two o'clock Wednesday afternoon,
the services were begun by the election
of Rev. H. M. Purington as moderator.
Rev. A. G. Murray conducted the open-
ing social meeting and Rev. J. Rams-
dell preached. In the evening, Rev. H.
A. Roberts led the praise service of song
and testimony. Rev. A. P. Wedge, for-
merly pastor at Paris, now of Rockville,
Conn., preached.

Thursday morning opened by a prayer
service led by Rev. Seth Benson. Rev.
F. H. Pratt preached. After an enjoy-
able picnic dinner, the afternoon services
began with a sermon by Rev. Z. J. Wheel-
er, pastor of the Free Baptist church at
West Paris. This was followed by the
closing consecration service led by Rev.
T. J. Ramsdell.

Ties for Young People.

Try to be satisfied to commence on a
small scale.
Try not to look at richer homes and
covet their costly furniture.
Try being perfectly independent from the
first, and shut out in all its forms.
Try to cultivate the moral courage that
will resist the arrogance of fashion.
Try to avoid the too common mistake
of making an unwise effort to "begin
where the parents ended."

Try going a step further, and visit the
homes of the suffering poor when secret
dissatisfaction is liable to spring up.
Try to co-operate cheerfully in arrang-
ing the family expenses, and share equal-
ly in any necessary self-denials and econ-
omies.

Try buying all that is necessary to
work with skillfully, while adorning the
house at first with simply what will ren-
der it comfortable.

Try to remember that it matters but
little what "people think," provided you
are true to valour and right and duty,
and keep your expenses within your
means.

The present number of "The Black
Cat" contains a story from the pen of
Miss Holofse Hersey, daughter of Dr.
A. L. Hersey, of Oxford. The scene of
the story is laid in the town of Otisfield
and the village of Edes' Falls.

lected delegate to Dep
in place of Betsey V
who resigned. After inst
coffee and sherbet
The W. R. Corps Dep
will hold their annual
Feb. 17th and 18th in G. A.
gusta. Headquarters, F
Special rates at hotel and c